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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Search Conference



Three survivors of an Air Force B-36 which crashed Feb. 14 off the northern coast of Biltish Columbia, tell search officers the location where other crew members bailed out before the plane "ditched." Left to right: Coast Guard Liout. (Jg) W. E. Sale, search officer; and three survivors. Cpi. Richard Schuler, Miami, Fla; 1st Lieut. Paul E. Gerhart, Lane ister, Pa. (hand upraised); and Lieut. Col. Damel V. MacDonald, Los Angeles, Cal. The picture was taken at Fort Hardy, B. C., Feb. 15. (AP Wirephoto).

Albany Gets Its Back Up OverNew York's 'Rain' Plans

Commission About

Power to Regulate

Artificiality

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A)-The

city of Albany set out today to

put a damper on any possibility

to give this authority to the com-

Car Stops on Face Of Area Resident

East Kingston Man Trapped Under Autor Driver Held on Charge

Norman Reynolds, 51, of East that New York city might "steal" Kingston, who was trapped under rainfall destined by nature for the rar which ran over him at Mill Albany watershed,

a rar which ran over him at Mill

As a first step to protect the
and Chambers aireet last night.

As a first step to protect the
capital city's water supply, Mayor
Rastus Corning asked the State
Water Power and Control Commission whether the commission
had the power to regulate and control "producing of rain by artificial means."

If not," Corning wrote the
commission. "If respectfully reimpossible to free bin by moving ommission, "I respectfully re-commission, "I respectfully re-quest that legislation be propared

nolds suffered body injuries the full extent of which was to be determined by X-rays at Kingston Hospital Ioday. His condition was described as 'apparently fals.' The report indicated that Rey- mission

rain on a portion or portions of its described as 'apparently fair". Paul Jones 37, or 69 Chambers Stephen J, Carney, New York street, driver of the velucie, owned by the Woodstock Garage, was arby the Woodstock Garage, was arrested on a charge of driving with cost a hierose life case was adjourned to March 3 when he appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mine He was represented by Attorney John Egan.

The W. N. Conner ambulance,

called by the police, supplied the At Dutch Church jack which made it possible to get

Revnoids from under the car.

The police report said "Jones claimed he did not see the man before the accident happened" of organization, the traditional lie heard a "rumbing muse," he said and thought it true from a sored by the Men's Club of the said and thought union.

windshield wiper.
When he stopped to investigate the report said, he heard a moaning under the car," and when he looked under it was the first he realized he had run over a man.
Officers Kenneth Stration and Francis Fagan investigated.

The strategies of the Men's Cino of the First Reformed Protestant Dutch and the new man with the usual capacity attendance. Jimmy Swan, actor, humorist, dant the audience of 250 in a constant upon and the entire talk, Swan kept his audience of 250 in a constant upon arms with his humorous discourse proar with his humorous discourse.

author and ex-marine in World War 2 was the speaker. During the entire talk, Swan kept has audience of 250 in a constant uproar with his humorous discourse men held up an outlying branch of the Hamilton National Bank today and escaped with about \$30,000. W. T Waller, president of the bank said one main remained in a car outside, meather stood guard at the door and a third rounded up the branch manager, H. R. Bauckman, and two tellers. Nobody was murt. Bank officials were unable to say how many customers were inside at the time. Waller said bank auditors had been sent to the branch, on the District of Columbia-Maryland boundary, to determine the exact amount of the cott.

A trick of the Pacific.

A turkey duner was served by the ladies of the Henrietta Wynshingtony remarks on the dinerwal following the singing of Columbia-Maryland boundary, to determine the exact amount of the cherence the exact amount of the church was lightly as marked a tribute to the Rev. Lucas Boeve, former pastor of the church and the probability of the church was lightly to the branch of the exact amount of the church is still the church was filtered.

Bank fracts Kanneth Stration and ex-marine in World war continue towards that end: "Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison in London last night accused Churchill of "irresponsible intervention" into foreign affairs on East-West relations. Foreign Secretary Ernest Beving speaking at Plumstead isst night, turned thumbs down on the suggestion that Churchill is greater than all of us," said Bevin, "including President Truman. Truman. Foreign speaking of the church was fiven.

Following the entire talk, Swan kept has discourse took the bind forces and we shall continue towards that end: "Openty Prime Minister Herbert Morrison in London last night continue towards that end: "Openty Prime Minister Herbert Morrison in London last night continue towards that end: "Openty Prime Minister Herbert Morrison

Confident Of Victory Prime Minister Gives 34 Talks in Stops Priorities; Brownout' On

Over 1,200 Miles of British Roads

Churchill Returns

HeWillStopSocialism, Arrange Talks

front of No. 10 Downing Street in political line: The Republicans are their 1937 model family car last creaking about socialism to hide night, confident they would oc- their own "negative maction." cupy that address again for the That brought new G.O.P. chalnext five years.

prime minister of Great Britain. Both the Labor party prime minister and his colorful opponent, Conservative leader Win-ston Churchill, had finished their various tours of the country to seek votes for the Feb. 23 na-tional elections.

dinner here last night that the Re-publicans just ait around waiting for the Democrats to propose something.

"Then they react with an out-

various tours of the country to seek votes for the Feb. 23 national elections.

Attlee, in a whistle-stop campaign that resembled in some respects President Truman's 1948 steak-fed listeners, he added:

"They are like a cuttlefish that squirts out a cloud of black ink wife driving. He made 34 scheduled sneeches and an until analysis." spects President Truman's 1948 vote-getting junket, covered some 1.200 miles of British roads—his wife driving. He made 34 scheduled speeches and an untold number of informal talks clear to Glasgow, Scotland, and back. Churchill, too, was back from a trip by train in which he asked for Attlee's job as prime minister, promised to turn the tide of socialism in Britain and suggested Corning AsksStateWater

cialism in Britain and suggested he might bring about new Big-Three talks that would solve the

Draws Cheers in Talks

The 67-year-old prime minister claims little of the dash and color shown by his 75-year-old opponent, But on his tour he drew quite a few cheers and not so many heck-

State Rations Coal, Sets Up Attlees Are

President

Picks 1950

Washington, Feb. 17 (4)-Presi-

lenges today for a November vote

Mr. Truman told a glittering

gathering of 5,300 Democrats at

the \$100 a plate Jefferson-Jackson

dinner here last night that the Re-

turbed."
The President called for full

The Fresident called for run speed on "our domestic programs for health, education, social security and economic stability." He said Republican charges that these involve socialism "is an insult to the intelligence of the American posmie."

Senator Talt (R.-Ohio), who took a leading part in framing the G.O.P. campaign slogan of "Liberty Versus Socialism," told reporters that if Mr. Truman doesn't know his program is socialistic "he is being hoodwinked by his ADA (Americans for Democrat Action) and CIO-FAC (Political Action Commit-

PAC (Political Action Commit-tee) supporters who have sold him most of its features."

Would Duplicate

price-fixing, wage-fixing, govern-ment operation of steel and util-ity plants, the farm controls of

"Police state economic controls,

test of the issue.

Ballyhoo

ConservativeLeaderSays

London, Feb. 17 (A)-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Attlee pulled up in

It's the official home of the

Three talks that would solve the east-west atom bomb race.
Churchili will make his party's last political broadcast tonight. Attlee will continue his campaign by speaking again in his own constituency of Waithamstow, a crowded section of northeast London, after 24 hours rest. On his arrival Attlee told reporters the trip had been "most enjoyable—very fine." Earlier he told a gathering in Leicester: "I am very confident that we are going to win."
Lord Woolton, the self-made millionaire who gave in several rich private jobs to run Churchill's party campaign had a different idea, He told the Tory Constitutional Club here yesterday: "We are going to win."

Draws Cheers in Talks

"From the labor point of view, Mr. Attice's tour was an unquali-

fied success."

fied success."

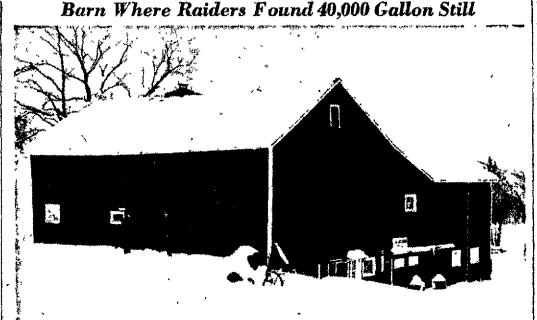
Attlee touched only once—in
Northampton—on the sucction of
atomic control which was raised
by Churchill in his Edinburgh,
Scotland speech.
He spoke of "new weapons of
destruction," and added that "if
mankind is to survive it must control the blind forces and we shall

\$97.500. The Hudson Valley Gas Corpo-

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Physicist Tells Why H-Bomb ${\it Radioactivity Can Livein Air}$

The content of the present of the pr



This is the modest looking barn on the Joseph Juliano farm at West Shokan where State Police and federal agents claim they found a 40,000 gallon still espable of turning out 1,000 gallons of alcohol a day. Three men arrested in Wednesday's raid were identified by officers as Frank Lango, 33, and Joseph Cutugno, 33, both of Brooklyn, and Joseph Bosco, 48, of Ulster Landing. Juliano was not held. The police crack-down was made as a truckload of empty cans arrived at the farm, ready to be loaded with the illicit alcohol. (Freeman photo)

Central Hudson People." "Now of course," he said, this Petitions to Buy "Now of course," he said, this program is not socialism, "It is based upon firm faith in the strength of free enterprise." "Confronted by the great record of this country and the tremendous promise of its future, all they (the Republicans) do is croak 'socialism," he declared. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), who look a leading part in framing the

Securities, Bonds for \$97,000

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announced today that it has petitioned the New York State Public Service Commission for permission to buy the outstanding securities, including bonds, of the Hudson Valley wound up this week-end. Gas Corporation of Saugerties for

Shown by his four he drew quite a few cheers and not so many hecklers. He stuck mainly to the theme that his Labor government had fulfilled all of its 1945 campaign promises He talked of full employment, "fair shares for all" and social security.

Only once did he waver from this theme to rip into Churchill for what he called "wild, whirling words."

Some newsmen who commented Slightly; No One Reported Hurt

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Train Hits Truck of Flatbush and 100 customers in Malden-on-Hudson. It is engaged in distribution of gas only, buying its total gas requirements from Central Hudson which maintains a transmission line extending from Kingston to the Ulster-Saugerties town line. The company remploys a total of five persons. If it is soid, all employes will become members of the Central Hudson organization.

A Catskill Mountain Branch locomotive struck the rear of an A. H. Gildersleeve and Son truck at Coldbrook about 4:45 p. m., Thursday, No injuries were reported at the time by the truck driver. George Lemuel Woodworth, 25, of 7 Russell street, Kingston.

The Gildersleeve firm, fruit and vegetable wholesalers, reported today that the truck, a 1½-ton GM.C., was hit near the taligate. Woodworth reported that he had not heard nor seen the train during the snowstorm. The truck was not loaded and Woodworth was its sole occupant, the firm said.

At the New York Central train-(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

Mediators Hope Coal Strike Peace Monday

Lewis and Operators Enter Third Day of Negotiations; Realistic Talk Is Said to Be Underway

finding board in the coal dispute to give him a personal report to-

the government was putting on heavy pressure to get the dispute

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)-Government mediators said today they are "shooting for a settlement by Monday" of the coal strike. David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's board of inquiry,

Cole said Monday is the target for a return to work as John L.

Hopes were high honor. Cole said Monday is the target for a return to work as John L.

In general, Tallann's order Lewis and mine operators began their third successive day of talks.

At this session, wages and other contract terms were reported to

Four Persons Die

Four persons were killed and Southern operators consented 133 injured in 109 automobile accidents in the city during 1949, among themselves.

strength to 50, and stressed that a major city problem is the increase in automobile traffic.

The report, which was delayed a month because of the chief's inness, said that to solve the traffic problem "there will have to be more parking restrictions, or some of the narrow streets will have to be made one-way traffic but left this open for settlement.

Washington, Feb. 17 (P)-President Truman today asked his fact-

The White House announced the President's move amid signs that

Peace Hoped For

told a reporter a week-end settlement is desired to stall off possible contempt of court action against the strikers.

| Ported. | Taliany directed regional and contempt of court action against the strikers.

federal judge for a return to work.

Chief's Annual Report Says side. Cole's thought was that cut-

Full Force Of Law for New Orders

All Regional and Local Administrators Told to Put Rationing Into Effect at Once

Delivery Limited

No More Than Week's Coal to Be Given to Some Categories

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (Tre-York state today, and a brownout" in electric advertising d.s. plays will come on Sunday.

The wartime conservation steps were ordered to avert the "cuinstrophe" Governor Dewey said might result from the soit coal

The state coal administrator, Bertram D. Talianty, set the wheels in motion last night.

He issued five emitteney orders with the full force of law, to ice strict the sale of coal and to deri

strict the sale of coal and no dry
the advertising lights from Broadway to Main street.
Violators are subject to arrest
on misdemeanor charges, the
maximum penalty washi be \$740
fine and a year in just, Tallamy's
office said.
Tallamy, who acted under
aweeping 90-day emergency powers granted Governor Devey by
the Legislature on Tuesday and
the soft coal situation was 'cerucal in many instances' for indestrial, commercial and resident...f

frink commercial and resident, al

Anthracita Picture Better The anthracite picture, he said, was "somewhat better but no-where near as good as one might expect." Areas in accordinately counties have less than a wears supply in dealers' hands, he re-morted

plants and pumping stations rest to municipal sewerage tachties; then to hospitals and institutions,

At this session, wages and other contract terms were reported to have been discussed more realistically than at any time in the past eight months of the coal contract dispute.

In 1949 Accidents

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The past eight months of the coal contract dispute.

Cole asked each side to reduce their representations to not more than four persons. There have been discussed to reduce their representations to not more than four persons. There have been 20 representatives for each side.

Cole's thought was that cutting down the number of negotiators would speed things up.

Both Sides agreed

Four persons were killed and Southern operators consented only after holding a caucus idente in the city during 1949, among themselves.

there is less than a ton on hand in the unit. Police Chief Raymond Van Buren reported to the Board of Police Commissioners in filing the 58th annual department report yester-day.

Crime was held at a minimum in the city during the year, he said, but he recommended bringing the department manpower strength to 50, and stressed that a major city problem is the increase in automobile traffic.

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Commerce Group Opposes Shift in Site for Bridge

a call today for an "emergency"

news release which, by its wordindicated that local groups ing indicated that local groups consider as extremely serious the recentity expressed opposition to Kingston as a site for the proposed Hudson river bridge.

The release stated that Rowe was empowered by the committee Thursday afternoon "to take immediate steps to contact the various avenues and individuals con-

ous agencies and individuals con-cerned and to arrange for con-ferences to "impress them with the urgency of the situation."

The Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge,

DIED

DIAMOND—Thomas, on Tuesday,
February 14, 1950, of Jersey
City, N J. son of Mary Diamond Ostrander and the late
Jehn Diamond, brother of William Ostrander and Sophie Diamond.
Funcral will be held from his
late residence, 627 Pavonia avenue,
Jersey City, N. J., Saturday morning, Fob. 18, at 8 30 o'clock, thence
to St. Joseph's Church, Jersey
City, where a solenn high Mass of
requiem will be offered at 9 a. m.,
for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery,
Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on arrival of auto
cortege under direction of the
Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home.

the Paul Cemetery, Waldo, Me.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna
Hammonds Cole of Whiteport,
N. Y., were held Thursday evening at the W. N. Conner Funer
in Home, 298 Fair street with the
Rev. David C. Weldner, pastor of
the Bloomington Reformed Church
officiating. Burial was this morning in the Poughkæepsie Rural
Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred Hughley of Newburgh, died today in Ellenville.
She was the wife of Henderson
Hughley of 47 Fourth street, Newburgh, Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the home of
Miss Saliie Bowen, 58 Meadow
street, Kingston. Temporary buring the Paul Cemetery, Waldo, Me.

home, 77 Stephan street, Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose

Cemetery.

HUGHLEY—At Ellenville, N. Y.,
Friday, February 17, 1950,
Mildred Wilson wife of Henderson Hughley of 47 4th, street,
Newburgh, N. Y.,
Funeral services will be held
from the home of Miss Sallie
Bowen, 58 Meadow street, Kingston, Monday at 2 p. n., Temporary
interment in Wiltwyck Vault,

This Patent into most Felday

To many propio, funerais away from home, or the last that interment in to be mude at a distant point seems to present infunct invariantable difficulties. There need be note. If you are ever faced with this problem, simply give us the facts, express your desires and rest assered that your overy wish shall be executed.

McCardle Funeral Home Francis J. McCardie, Director 99 Houry St. Kingston, N. Y.



THE WARMTH OF CLOWING EMBERS AT DAWN . . .

Each new day courage is kindled . . . hope again glows when we remember those who devotedly lived for us.

The influence of personalities is thus continued through the power of memory.

BYRNE BROS.

Established 1900 835 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Branch Offices Newburgh and Rhinebeck

bridge spanning the Hudson approximately one and a half miles north of Kingston.

In accepting the position as chairman of the C. of C. bridge committee, Rowe stated, "The committee will make every effort to bring about the arriest year. to bring about the earliest pos-sible completion of the proposed bridge with a terminus in Kingston James L. Rowe, who on Thursor on the nearest possible site to
day afternoon was named chairman of the special KingstonRhinecliff Bridge committee of
the Chamber of Commerce, issued

The commerce of the bridge committee of the printer of the bridge committee.

Members of the bridge commit meeting of the committee at 4 tee who were present at Thursday's meeting were Augustus S. Brinnier, Raymond W. Garraghan, William C. Kingman, Harry Rigby, Jr., James L. Rowe, John D. news release which, by its word. St. John. Also present were Robert Teetsel, president, and Albert Teetsel, president, and Albert Kurdt, executive sucretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Fratt Boice and Julie Miron are also members of the committee but were unable to attend Thursday's

Local Death Record

The funeral of Rachel Seeman The Kingston-Rhmecliff bridge, for which test borings have already been made, has been under attack the past two weeks by groups who propose instead a DIED

The Kingston-Rhmecliff bridge, of Main street, Rosendale, Wash street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated, Burial was in the Paul Comptany, Waldo Ma the Paul Cemetery, Waldo, Me.

HAHN—Entered into rest, Thursday, February 16, 1950, Henry
C. Hahn, husband of the late
Fredericka Wendland Hahn, faHome, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday, 18 St. 18 St Fredericka Wendland Hahn, father of Mrs. Fred W. Myers and Mrs. John Covey, brother of William Hahn, step-brother of William Hahn, step-brother of William And Louis Wiegert and grandfather of Shirioy Myers and Kerry Covey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 77 Stephaa street, Satursignor Stephen P. Connelly also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery. The bearers were Kurt Boldt, Clarence Dumm, Raymond Gilkey, Emil Boess-neck, Walter Perret and Harold Oil Unit Explodes,

Mrs. Margaret J. King of 249
Wall street died suddenly this
morning after a brief illness. Surviving are two brothers, Edward
J. and William F. Abernethy and the building housing the Moose An oil unit in the besement of the controller for the face of the

Burdal will be in St. Mary's Cometer 1970.

Burdal will be in St.

No case was ready for trial to day and court recessed until Monday at 10 a. m. at which time jurors will return.

There will be a calendar call and a day calendar for next week made up on Monday at 10 o'clock.

May Never Find Bady
Bayshore, N. Y., Feb. 17 129—
State police expressed belief to-day the body of Flight Steward John Rarris, who fell out of a Pan-American plane last Saturday, never will be found. Harris fell from the plane while the craft was 10, 2000 feet above St. James, N. Y. Police said that marshy land in the vicinity would quickly engulf a body plummeting from such a height. They said they would quickly engulf a door which opened as the plane was a person of Cumberland Gap as a way to land.

Principals at Washington Dinner



Principals of the 25th annual Washington Day dinner at the First Dutch Church Thursday night were, left to right, Jimmy Swan, main speaker; William Ewing, president of the Mon's Club, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, paster of the First Dutch Church. (Presman photo).

Rhinebeck Plans Bridge Meeting

Several organizations will meet in the Town Hall, Rhing-beck at 8 p. m. Tuesday "to get sentiment" on the location of the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

Merchants Association, Rotary Club and other organizations will attend the session.

county opposed to any bridge construction here, and that the location is still in doubt." It observed also that "The

Local Men's Club

Members of the Civic Club.

The Rhinebeck Gazette of this week said: "It is noted that there is a faction in this

New York State Bridge Au-thority, having completed sur-veys and test borings, favors a location which would put the eastern end of the structure a short distance north of Slate Dock here. The State Department of Public Works is proposing a change to locate the bridge about two miles to the north.

Would ChangeWay in the First Marlne Division, seeing service at Guadalcanal, Palau and Okinawa. A form actor and a great humorist, Swan, with a host of "sound effects" made vocally, described his impressions of life in the Marine Corps from the recognit stage to the days when they part recommending that congress.

the Marine Corps from the recruit stage to the days when they mith the beach" in a real invasion.
"Boot camp" with its "hard boiled" drill sergeant became a thing of merryment as the experiences rolled off the eloquent tongue of the once "recruit." His vivid description of the "scuttle butt" rumors which flashed through the ship as it plowed to.

butt" rumors which Basned through the ship as it plowed to-ward Japan, of the accurate of Colorado as chairman and Gen. knowledge which "Tokyo Rose" Dwight D. Eisenhower as vice broadcast of the destination of chairman—submitted the report to

broadcast of the destination of the ship many days before the "secret orders" were revealed to the men, all combined to make his talk one which kept the audiences wrapped in laughter. Palau which it had been hoped to take in 76 hours, took over a month to encure but the ex-marine who

in 76 hours, took over a month to swiftly with plans for a school secure but the ex-marine who took part in that assault passed off his experiences with a humor hard to believe. Night on Okinama, a time of silence and imagination, his description of the as-

is proposing a change to locate the bridge about two miles to the north.

Coll Unit Explodes, attime of silence and imagination, his description of the assault on the beach and even his tale of strapping on combat action, his description of the assault on the beach and even his tale of strapping on combat action, his tale of strapping on combat action hit the basement of the building housing the Moose Hall, 572-574 Broadway, exploded during the night blowing out all openings on the furnace, flue pipe and chimney top.

Officer Walter Fitzgerald notified the fire department at 9:33 a. m. and Deputy Fire Chief James Brett responded for an inspection.

Oil Unit Explodes, the beach and even his description of the assault on the beach, digging in aften, his description of the assault on the beach and even his should have the final word, and proposed this system of selection:

Instead of naming a principal candidate and alternates, as they do now, congressmen would pick a slate of four to 10 candidates of equal status for each vacancy in the island of Guadalcanal by use of water cans, a few bars of emergency rations, some water and the sun. Coconuts also played and sciences," to give the cadets an academic background "comparable to that of the graduates, of our leading on an island in the Pacific which become africtly technical schools.

Does Some Damage

An oil unit in the basement of the building housing the Moose the corner grill" was brought to the status for each vacancy in a congressional district. The academic would pick on man from each list after a series of examination.

The board also urged emphasis in the service schools on "the acts and sciences," to give the cadets and accomplete to that of the graduates, of our leading on the furnace, flue pipe and the sun. Coconuts also played and sciences.

Moral Leadership Needed in World. Kiwanis Is Told

"The world is badly in need of moral leadership today," Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel told members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday.

Local clergymen were guests of the Kiwanians at the meeting which marked the club's observance of Brotherhood Woek.

"If the moral leadership in the church and synagogue fail, it matters not whether that thing that passes for civilization exists or no," Rabbi Bloom said.

He warned about placing too much trust in the H-bomb, because history has proved "there are no secrets to science." Instead, he said, "Some way must be found to control these predatory force and to implement brotherhood in the world."

world."

There are indications that there will be a great religious ravival in the world, he said, noting the current demand for such books as "Peace of Mind." "There is a yearning for implimentation of the great principles of the two great religions of our civilization."

He likened different religions to musical instruments, each one dif-

musical instruments, each one dif-fering, but all "blending into a great symphony or great offering to the eternal God." Brotherhood, Rabbi Bloom said,

"is not a day, not a week, not a month, but a climate of mind, a key of temperment, a tone of livng. He urged those present to "scotch" rumors, false statements and religious slanders. By stop-ping these rumors whenever they appear, by judging people as in-dividuals and not as groups, every individual can help to establish a

individual can help to establish a feeling of brotherhood in the world, he said.

"Those little 'by the way' comments, if nipped in the bud, can do more to promote understanding than all the bombast I might bore you with," he said.

Rabbi Bloom was introduced by Cantain Gagree Cibb of the

by Captain George Gibb of the Salvation Army, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims Committee.

False Alarm

A faise alarm was sounded at box 2121, East Union and Chamber

street at 7:11 p. m. Thursday.

Judith Coplon Drops Palmer as Attorney

New York, Feb. 17 (P)-Judith Coplon changed her lawyer today in the middle of her spy conspiracy trial and Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan appointed three attor-neys to defend her. Named to succeed Archibald

Named to succeed archinam Palmer as the ex-govern-ment girl's defense counsel were Sidney E. Berman, Sam-uel Neuberger and Leonard

Miss Caplon has been on trial with Soviet engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev since Jan. 24. They are charged with conspiring to make U. S. defense secreta available to the Russians. the Russians.
Gubitchev was not involved

it. the split between Miss Coplon and her attorney. He will continue to be represented by Abraham J. Pomerantz.

J. C. Nichols Dies Kansas City, Feb. 17 (49-J. C. Nichols, 69, whose work in com-munity planning brought him national prominence, died yesterday after an illness of several months. The methods he used in subdivision and shopping center devel-opment became a pattern for other real estate men throughout the

Lipgar Took Figure
The photograph of Mrs. Edward
DePuy printed in Thursday's
The committee would be empressed to look into artificial raimmaking programs. Lipgar Took Picture

Albany Gets . .

case the city's water shortage Carney's announcement followed conferences he had in Schenectady with Dr. Irving Langmur, General

Electric Company scientist and other G.E rain-makers Commenting on Corning's letter, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea, chairman of the State Water Power Commission said 'I doubt very much that the com-mission has the authority" to regu-

late rainmaking.

Commission Secretary John C.

Thompson said Corning's letter
would be referred to Attorney
General Nathaniel L. Goldstein for
opinion, Goldstein is a member of the water commission.

the water commission.

Corning wrote the commission

"I believe there are hazards in
this proposed activity thy New
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city of Albany is that a part of our water supply comes from a stream tributary to the Catskill creek. The Catskill watershed is immediately adjacent to the Calbos and Ashukan watershed if the city of New York."

Assemblyman Monroe Flegenheimer Demograf, yesterday member legislative committee to study means of providing an adequate supply of water for New York city.

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No Agreement Is Seen Near in Bell Telephone Rift

New York, Feb. 17 (P) - The Feb. 24 strike deadline for the nation's Bell telephone aystem drew nearer today, with no sign of agreement along the major

fronts.
The lator-management dispute may even have taken a turn for the worse, despite a local peace move in New Jersey.

Negotiations between the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and District 10 of the C.I.O. Communications Workers C.I.O. Communications Workers of America broke up for the time being Wednesday when union officials left for a convention in Merophis. They do not plan to return until the day before the dead-

line.
Robert Creasy, the division president, said the union decided on the recess because the comon the recess recesse the com-pany "has no desire to reach agreement with us" until all angles can be settled at once. This brought a retort last night from H. T. Killingsworth, A.T.&T.

vice president and head of the long line operations, that the di-vision is seeking to bring about government intervention. Division 10 is made up of 21.

Division 10 is made up of 21,000 long line workers.

In Detroit, C.W.A. President Joseph A. Beirne charged the companies of the A.T.&T. group had failed to make an offer to union demands and that a strike appeared unavoidable.

"This leaves us no choice but to strike," he said.

Other negotiations in New York between C.W.A. Districts 6 and 18 and the Western Electric Co., A.T.&T.'s manufacturing subsidiary, showed no visible progress.

AT&T.'s manufacturing subsidiary, showed no visible progress.
The ray of peace in New Jersey came yesterday after the union there voted to strike and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoli intervened to ask for a delay. Both sides agreed to wait until a fact-finding board makes its reports—perhaps next Monday—and to allow a week after that for new negotiations. Under the New Jersey Public Unity Anti-Strike law, the gov. Utility Anti-Strike law, the governor may selze struck plants and compel workers to operate them.

Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

Received a very interesting item replenish a fresh water supply destroyer made Charleston. from Michael J. Joyce of West that was down to only a few Hurley, dated July 9, 1929, called buckets.

nearly a dozen homes. The name The Old Bottleneck' was given to the line by the ambitious boys who to save expense, broke the neck from various size bottles and used these necks as insulators to fasten the telegraph wire on poles, trees fences, buildings or other handy places as the line was extended from one home to another.

The dim light of an oil burning lamp that could be seen shining against the window late into the night marked an 'office' on the lime where an ambitious boy was learning to telegraph. It was not unusual to find Pat in the shadow of one of those lamps, a dark curly haired youth in his early teens, ever smiling as he assisted. teens, ever smiling as he assisted some new member of the company in the signals of the Morse code se he too could go it alone, with-out too much interference on the

line.
'It was easy in those days to learn to telegraph, All that was needed was a few dollars to buy

learn to telegraph. All that was needed was a few dollars to buy the equipment and Pat with the rest of the fellows would help build the extended line and give private instructions. Pat was the first to master the art sufficiently to get a Joh and when he left town he seemed to the rest of the bunch the biggest boy in seven counties. It was no time at all bafore, the others did likewise.

"Pat with four of his brothers and two or three boys began with the U. & D. R. R. Only Pat and three of his brothers remained tainful servants of the Ulster & Denware. Some followed telepraph profession as a career, while others used it as a stepping-stone in various other walks of life. With this group gone out of town, the boys of the village that otherwise might have followed the relegraph profession, instead turned their attention to the building of the big dam, the preparatory work of which was getting under way. The 'Old Bottleneck' service was left to rust and decay and was nearly all razed by the builders of the reservoir. But to this day (1929) those which know where the line was built on the outskirts of the Reservoir, can still find the rusry wire dangling from some tree or fence exemplifying the spirit of the youthful hands that put it there."

"Perhaps some of the old gang will read this in the column, and remember Patrick John Joyce there will always be room in every town for a boy like Pat,"

there will always be room in every town for a boy like Pat," the tribute to P. J. Joyce says in

It certainly will be interesting to know about this amateur line called in those days "The Old Bottleneck." What bouses were connected and just how did they to about receiving and delivering messages? Perhaps some of the West Hurley old timers remember. Dut they aid in any local ber Did they aid in any local cross, did they have rate charges or was it done just for personal service to the community? Who remembers?

Today's Business Mirror

Constant

GOING UP! Throughout the first half of the Twentieth Century

scientists probed ever further into the mists beyond the earth's

atmosphere. At left above is the weird, multi-balloon contraption in which Dr. Jean Piccard, noted stratospherist, hoped in vain to

soar 20 miles above the earth. This test flight, in July, 1937, began at Rochester, Minn., and ended safely near Lansing, Iowa. At right

is the spectacular takcoff at White Sands, N. M., of a two-stage rocket, a German V-2 and a smaller, American-built "WAC Cor-

pornl." Carrying deficate instruments for sending back cosmic data by radio, the "Corporal" zoomed at the rate of 5000 miles an hour

up 250 miles above the earth, higher than any other man-made

object had ever gone.

Destroyer Returns as

Water Supply Runs Low

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17 (P)-

barely enough for 16 hours at sea. She also had trouble on her out-bound trip. The Ludlow arrived in San Juan 18 hours behind sched-

Will Seek Divorce

ule with a meager water supply.

By SAM DAWSON New York, Feb. 17 (P)—There's almost as much of a rush these days to protect the investor as there is to get him to put his savings in corporate securities.

Both apring from the discovery. that while once upon a time a few big investors had the money that industry needed to tap, nowadays several million little fel-lows have that money amongst-them. The problem: To make in-

them. The problem: To make investment attractive to the millions, but at the same time to
protect the inexperienced.

Congress is debating ways and
means. Officials in a number of
states are keeping a sharp eye on
security offerings. The New York
Stock Exchange is raising its
standards for admission of stocks
to its trading list. The Securities and Exchange Commission is
plugging for extension of its police powers over the fiscal affairs
of still more companies.

This drivk to make securities

Challenging these arguments,
the Republican charman of the
SE.C., Harry A. McDonald, recently told the New York Financial
Writers Association: "Most of the
fraud cases we pick up are in unregistered securities and most ob
them would have been avoided if
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the applied."

McDonald also notes that juggling may be as bad as outright
fraud, saying: "In the hands of an
expert a balance sheet of income
statement is like a musical instrument; he can make it play any

of still more companies.

This drive to make securities look safer, and therefore more alluring, is all a part of the larger competition for your savings currently gaining steam among the banks, life insurance companies, investment trusts, savings associations brokers not to your savings. associations, brokers, not to over-look the U.S. Treasury's announcement today of a savings bond drive to be launched this spring. Last year the Treasury sold \$7.1 billion worth, redeemed

The Investment Bankers Association of America, and both the New York stock and curb ex-New York stock and curb exchanges are supporting the Frear bill now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to bring some 1,800 more companies under the wing of the Securities Exchange Act. It would apply to all companies, whether listed or not on an exchange, having \$3 million or more in assets, and having 300 or more stockholders. That would let the S.E.C. reach far out and down into the business structure.

Widespread Holding Wise The brokers and investment men favoring the bill say: First, ownership of stock should be as widespread as possible, if American business is to be healthy; Charfeston, S. C., Feb. 17 (29)

The destroyer U.S.S. Ludlow return trip. Capt. Edward F. Ansteamed toward New York today drews of Westfield, N. J., ordered after detouring to Charleston to the crew and the reservists to use water only for drinking until the second, extension of the act's provisions to all companies of that size will give the investing public greater confidence in cor-porate securities. Together, the two points make for more stock sales, more commissions for brok-

for specialized legal and account-

Some textile men say: Because their business is seasonal and variable, "full financial reporting would only mislead inexperienced livestors and add to the financial

burdens of small corporations. Unregistered Securities

Challenging these arguments

ment; he can make it play any tune he wants."

The New York Stock Exchange,

whose listings already come under S.E.C. regulation, henceforth will require that to get your company's stocks listed on the big board you must have at least 300,000 shares distributed among at least 1,500 stockholders, must have earnings of least around \$1 million a year, instead of \$750,000 as previously, and must list securities with a market value of around \$7 million or more instead of \$50000 as previously.

or more instead of \$5 million as previously.

The exchange says the purpose of the change isn't to discourage trading in the stocks of the smaller companies, but to recognize changing business conditions and price levels. The S.E.C. however, comes

The S.E.C. however, comes under sharp attack from the Commerce and Industry Association of New York. In a statement today the association suggests an investigation of S.E.C. operation to see

if "it has really proven to be a protection to investors.

S.E.C. regulation under the Frear bill, it charges, would damage small business "in small communities" by requiring publication of salaries; might cause customers to hold off buying after seeing a breakdown of company inventories; might upset stockholders by publishing quarterly reports when business conditions fluctuate Methodist Church, the Rev.

Viracola Is Indicted

Freehold, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)-Langdon (Zip) Viracola, Fordham University football player, was indicted yesterday on five counts growing out of an alleged threat to kill his girl friend. Viracola was Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m.

Boys Club Will Turn Skill Into Dollars



Although many friendly citizens are making donations to the Kingston Boys Club to help make up the operating budget for the year, the little members of the organization are making hird houses, lawn ornaments, flower holders and other decorative items for sale. Director Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman reports that the woodworking shop is a busy place at the Greenkill avenue clubbouse, where all of the boys are pitching in to turn their skills into dollars. Fuhrman teaches the youngsters. Alway to earn your way, show honest appreciation for favors granted. The youngsters from left are Kenneth Tyler, John Herrick, Francis Passer, Teddy Woerner, Kenneth Hotaling and Jerry Krom. (Freemon

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 16-Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. with serinon by the Feb. 19, a pastor on "The Christian Armour."
The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Walter Sheeley as leader. The topic will be, "Buliding with Christ in Japan." The Missionary Society is sponsoring a colonial cherry pie social Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 lilness of p. m. in the church basement. There will be n program and entertainment appropriate to Washingtainment appropriate to Washington's Birthday. Refreshments will be available. The public is in-vited. The church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the parson-

B. C. Schmidt, paster—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Mid-week Lenten service Ash Wednesday, February 122, at 7:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Choir rehearsal will be hald translated to from the term dicted yesterday on five counts growing out of an alleged threat the home of Mrs. Archie Lawrence to kill his girl friend. Viracola was arrested December 28 after Patricia McCarthy, 22, of Long Branch, signed a complaint charging the husky half-back with threatening her life. The indictments handed up by the Monmouth county grand jury charged Viracola, of Long Branch, with Yiracola, of Long Branch, with two counts of assault and battery, threatening to take a life, attempt to escape custody, and escape.

Davennort of Stone Ridge and Miss Margaret Davenport of Ac-cord have passed a "c" classifica-tion in skiing and will race in the New York state downhill and slalom race championship Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Bellenyre ski cen-

Claude Osterhoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, is ill at Mrs. B. C. Schmidt of the Meth-

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7:30 p. m. with the Rev. B. C. Negotiations Step Up Schmidt in charge.

The Misses Martha and Beverly

In Chrysler Stri In Chrysler Strike

> Detroit, Feb. 17 CP - A honeful note--virtually the first in the 23day Chrysler strike sounded today as company and union agreed to step up negotiations.

Federal Mediator E. Marvin Sconyers said Chrysler Corp. spokesmen C.I.O. Un and .officers Unified: Auto odist parsonage is reported to be planned to meet a little longer much improved after his recent each day in an effort to get the illness of two weeks.

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PEACE DEPENDS ON OUR STRENGTH In ironic mood the eminent scientist, Albert Einstein, says there may be some doubt how we'll fight the next war but none at all about the one after that. In World War IV, he says, the weapons will be rocks.

His wry comment accurately mirrors the propound concern felt everywhere by scientists, statesmen and ordinary men over the future peace of the world. Since President Truman's announcement that we're going to build a hydrogen bomb, there's been a rash of proposals nimed at staving off another global conflict.

Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, advises a \$50,000,000,000 world-wide Marshall Plan to include Russia and her satellites. Senator Tydings, Maryland Democrat, calls for a world disarmament parley to "end the world's nightmure of fear.'

A number of atomic scientists want the United States to promise to use the projected hydrogen bomb only if first attacked with a similar weapon. The 1500-man Federation of American Scientists proposes that a new, nonpartisan commission wholly divorced from the United Nations re-examine the outlook for control of atomic bombs.

These plans offered by earnest, soberminded men only serve to intensify the anguish of the world's dilemma at this critical moment. The dilemma is this:

The prospect of the hydrogen bomb has made the specter of war infinitely more terrifying than ever before. All of us believe another war would ruln our civilization and that therefore we must avoid it.

Yet the rush toward this frightening holocaust goes on without a check. It does so because the brake that could halt this headlong race is beyond our grasp, a solid, genuinely effective peace agreement with Russia. For, if you discount the chance that Germany may rise again, the Soviet Union

is the only potential aggressor in sight. Every single proposal put forth these days in the interest of peace depends in the end on winning an honest accord with Moscow. But all the evidence we have-and new discouragements are piling up almost daily-suggests that Russia is totally untrustworthy.

Desperate voices have been pleading for "just one more try" with the Russians. But, in the bluntest statement to come from our covernment in many months, Secretary of State Dean Acheson has ruled out any new approach to the Soviet Union on the ground it would be a useless effort.

There can be no peace with Russia, he said, until this country and the West make themselves so strong that the men in the Kremlin become convinced peace is the wisest course. For strength and force are the only language they understand, and any agreement not so supported is without value to the world because the Russians will break it when it suits their political ends.

Acheson has spoken with admirable wisdom and courage. His words should help to set us on a firm course toward the strength that alone can lead toward peace.

HONEST CITIZENS

Do most people observe a high standard of honesty in their everyday lives? This question was answered by a random set of Chicago citizens in an experiment tried by an editor. He furnished a girl reporter with four handbags, containing the usual feminine equipment and five dollars in cash. Followed closely but unobtrusively by a photographer with a hidden camera, she was instructed to "lose" the purses and note the results.

She haunted crowded street corners, bank lobbles, libraries and department stores for several days, making valiant efforts to get rid of her handbags. Each contained her name, address and phone number, which were used when necessary, and every lost bag was returned.

Chicago, like many another city, is known as a haunt of criminals. Such a reputation is usually based on the superficial evidence provided by a few lawbreakers, and has nothing to do with the decent citizens who doubt a similar experiment would have with deadly radiant emanations.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY,

ACTION WITHOUT THOUGHT

The Democrats enjoy the discomfiture of the Republicans that their committee on policy labored and aborted. The Republicans enjoy the spectacle of a Democratic Party that knows not where it goes and has one solution to all problems, namely, to spend more money.

to spend more money.

The truth of the matter is that neither party really has a program. The Democrats improvise from day to day, covering up mistakes as they go along, depending upon the expenditure of money, on subsidies and the fragmentation of the population into pressure groups demanding special aid and privileges, to pull them into another term.

The Republicans, after so many defeats, are still looking for a formula for victory. The younger men find themselves struggling for carcers in competition with cynical promisers of heaven-onearth and wonder how to meet the corruption. They dare not face the realities of a party in opposition that must oppose or be defeated.

It can be said that no Republican promiser is any better man than a Democratic promiser. They are two of a kind, trying to get on. For instance, Scnator Irving Ives in New York is in no manner a superior or an inferior person to Senator Herbert Lehman. Both are faced with the necessity of winning a share of the large Jewish and Negro vote in New York and act accordingly, without guiding principles that differ.

When the Republican Party was founded, a

vote in New York and act accordingly, without guiding principles that differ.

When the Republican Party was founded, a cleavage of ideas split the United States. That cleavage was not greater than the difference between capitalism and socialism; between a centralized, overwhelming federal administration and local rights; between spending ourselves into bankrupicy and efficient, provident administration; between a paternalistic, socialistic welfare state and the rights of the individual to form the pattern of his own life.

Yet, back in 1860, the new Republicans were

ine rights of the individual to form the pattern of his own life.

Yet, back in 1860, the new Republicans were courageous. They ran Abraham Lincoln on a platform which stated a philosophy of life in no uncertain terms. They risked fallure as they had already falled once with John C. Fremont. They were uncompromising as Lincoln was uncompromising. And they won the election because they had something positive to say.

To do as Truman does, to improvise as Acheson improvises, to add up minorities as Jimmy Roosevelt and Junior add up minorities, to straddle as the A.D.A. straddles, to try to please anyone who is displeased with Truman, from John L. Lewis to James Byrnes, is not good polities because it means nothing. It will not win an election as it has not won an election since 1932.

Look at the Republican platform of 1860 to see how men who think and believe can speak to their countrymen:

That the maintenance of the principles promul-That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution, 'that all man are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, is essential to the preservation of our Republican institution; and that the Federal Constitution, the Rights of the States, and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved.

and the Union of the States, must and shall be preserved.

"That to the Union of the States this nation owes its unprecedented increase in population, its surprising development of material resources, its rapid augmentation of wealth, its happiness at home and its honor abroad; and we hold in abhorrence all schemes for Disunion, come from whatever source they may:

Can you imagine any Republicans saying that today? They beat around the bush, hemming and hawing in the hope that having opened their mouths they do not lose more votes than they gain.

I often ask: What has this party or any party in the United States to offer young men and women in their 30's and 20's? These young people are not cynical. They want to believe in something. They want to believe in something sure and positive. They turn to such movements as moral rearmament, world federalists, union now—yes, even to the Communist Party—because these sovements speak affirmatively. Young people insist upon an affirmative statement. They are tired of meandering among words.

ing among words. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT FOR FLAT FEET. * It is told of the late President Woodrow Wilson that he suffered so much with his feet that it was not unusual for him abruptly to leave a walking companion and seek a place where he could remove his shoes and rest. Most of us earn as much money with our feet as we do with our heads, and to be free of painful feet removes many of the mental and emotional hazarde that spoil our upt

ance and prevent enjoyment of life.

Shoes are the most important item in maintaining foot health. Shoes should be long enough for complete freedom of the hig toe, so that while standing, it does not touch the end of the shoe, Always stand on your feet when having shoes fitted. Standing permits your feet to spread to their full Standing permits your feet to spread to their full width. The inner line of the sole from the heet to the toe should be a straight line, and the front end of the shoe should be "rounded", not cut outwards to make a narrow or pointed toe. The heel should have a large walking surface. With all the peculiarities of our teen-age giris, it must be admitted that the heels of their shoes are a good size and not more than half as high as they were just a few years ago. A low or cuban heel is best from the standpoint of foot health.

The commonest foot allment, aside from corns.

The commonest foot ailment, aside from corns, is flat feet, Flat feet not only pain the feet but cause backache, pain in knee, irritability, and other cause backache, pain in knee, irritability, and other symptoms. A strong arch, which keeps the body on a sort of spring, has three posts or piers to support it—the big heel bone at the back, the front bone fitting into the bone of big toe, and the bone fitting into little toe. Ligaments (hard bands of tissuo) are stretched between the heel bone and the two front bones. These ligaments, the bones forming the arch, and the muscles holding up these bones, are what give the foot its proper or claw-like shape. In flat feet these ligaments lose their stretch," allowing the bones to sag, and the muscles are not strong enough to hold the arch up

in position,
Where the ligaments are week but this arch is not flat on the floor, exercises, such as picking up an object with the toes or walking a few times around the room on outer side of feet, help to lift

In advanced cases, when the arch becomes rigid, a plaster cast is made of the foot and suitable arch supports made from these casts.

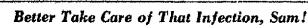
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Washington — At his weekly be a bad blow for the Russians cabinet luncheon, shortly after news of the London atom-secrets leak, President Truman told his official family that he had never been so alarmed over the international situation.

Not only was he alarmed regarding leaks to Russia, he said, but it now appeared that Russian war production had advanced much further than our intelligence information had any previous idea of.

All this has resulted in a decision by the President and the secretary of state to write a new blueprint of foreign policy. This will include a revision of the American defense problem—based on the assumption that Russia now possesses all our atomic and hydrogen secrets—and will probably result in upping the budget.

Maanwhile, here is an over-all pleture of what the U. S. A. faces on the two most important but widely separated fronts of the cold war.

Revolt in Balkans

By DIKEW PEARSON

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**The Far East—Here it looks as if the United States was in for Charley," shot back the President.

-Believe It or Not!

WAS THE ONLY MONARCH IN

HISTORY TO DIE OF A BROKEN HEART

A FALL THAT RUPTURED HIS HEART CAUSED HIS DEATH AT THE AGE OF 77

PERSTOOF OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

were severe the Ballams

The Far Basis—Here at locks as if the United States was in too said the encourage, ing. They are se encouraging that President Truman's long face may not be entirely justified.

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Feb. 17, 1930—The low temperature in the area was 15 degrees below zero.
Gilbert N. Benedict, former lo-

cal editor, died in Albany.

Miss Ethel Theresa Kline, of fluence on the world because he Elmendori street, and J. Harry changed Marxism from an academic married at the Albany Averged of first class importance. nue Baptist Church Edward J. McNally, of East Kingston, durd.

Kingston, dird. Frank Fulton, local butcher, died at the Benedictine Hospital. Fcb. 17, 1940 - Heavy trucks and trailers, stalled by snow drifts, blocked traffic on area

The state comptroller announced \$70,000 in state money on deposit in Kingston banks. The Emgston High School bas-ketball team defeated Monticello 34-29 herc.

and then paints the inside of it. It crushes fruit with its bill, and

WAS A & FOOT SHELL OF THE NOW EXTINCT ARMADILLO - USED TO COVER A HOME DUG IN THE GROUND BY A PREHISTORIC MAN 10,000 YEARS AGO / Duenos Aures, Argenting Two thirds of the area of the tinued expansion of plant and Hawaiian islands is contained in equipment somewhat less attractive.

Today in Washington

Truman Reveals He Feels Sting of Republican Platform Slogan: "Liberty or Socialism"

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Feb. 17-President | main line of political campaign-Washington, Feb. 17.—Fresnent ing.
Truman seems to have found himMr. Truman's words which were
Mr. Truman's words which were self on the defensive in the politi-directed at the status of the de-ficit sounds as it he knows al-son-Jefferson dinners reveals for ready the attack that is coming

self on the defensive in the political arena. His speech at the Jackson-Jefferson dinners reveals for the first time that, while the leader of the Democratic party decart like to admit it, he realizes how vulnerable his administration is on the big federal deficit.

The President implied that it would be easy to dispose of the new cry of "aocialism" by a simple devial that any Democrate are Socialists. He pointed to the prosperous-looking diners, intimating that those who pay \$100 a plate for dinners saren't believers in socialism but rather the exponents of "a firm faith in the strength of free enterprise."

What the President omitted to mention was that the diners were, for the most part, ob holders on the big federal payroll or persons directly or indirectly benefiting by the largess of the Democratic administration.

Mr. Truman revealed that he felt somewhat the sting of the recent Republican platform with its "liberty or socialism" slogan, which he referred to as "scare words." He wont back to 1933, as all Democratic stump speakers do nowadays, to remind his hearers about the tempophoyment figures have just reached a new positivar high and the defict is the largest in any peacetime year.

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Mr. Truman devoted the conomizers of being willing to weaken the security as well as the domestic economy of the nation. The group in Congress which is definading economy includes many Democrats so, in that sense, Mr. Truman was perhaps more son-partisan than he realizes.

The speech undoubtedly will be regarded as a keptopole, it will, unless circumstances change before the autumn elections, furnish the the deficit is the autumn elections, furnish t

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

sitive to treason, is predicated on ing of the drunks at the cereme-

He is so called, however, because habit and laziness have estab-

habit and laziness have catable lished communism as a workable synonym with us for the fanaticism of the enemies within.

The Communist, then, for the purpose of this writing, is a profixusian citizen of the United States with treason in his heart.

Assuming such a person it is

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The land an true State where the radio pundits used to speak of as "the heterogeneous gear of war," which this coup saved Stalin.*

So any agent of the Kremlin

The sympathy for Alger Hiss who could say to himself that he which has been uttered by Dean Acheson and other friends and by newspapers made somewhat insensure any sound louder than the brawl-

sitive to treason, is predicated on an assumption that a man who would betray his country to Soviet Russia is subject to the pangs of the drunks at the ceremonial dinners, could look his conscience in the eye with ateady gaze.

The Washington Star, bidding us all to "bother" His no more, observing that he had been "ruined both financially and in terms of reputation," is victim of an error. That error is common in Washington where traiters have notoriously had the run of things for

The Washington Post takes an equally generous view of the treacheries so plainly implied by the jury's verdict that fliss hed on oath in denying them. The Post

So, to me, it follows that this (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

So They Say...

Lenin ruled chiefly through his personality.

—British historian Arnold Toyn-

It would be most unfortunate if in these critical times, we all telescope was invented, lowed the bipartisan foreign policy to be destroyed. That must not the lower than allowed to be the state of the state

be allowed to happen.

Committee.

A large truck from Farnham, that the democratic way of life N.Y., loaded with alcohol, burned at West Park.

The overnight area temperatives security against any form of the control of t N. Y., loaded with alcohol.

At West Park.

The overnight area temperature was 18 degrees above zero.

The above abo

Many small businessmen, al uses its bill to smear the juice on though still operating at fairly sticks lining the inside of the high levels, are suffering a substantially reduced profit margin. These reduced carnings make con-

Unestions - Answers

Q-Who originated the theory that earth and other planets rethat earth and other planets revolve about the sun?

A.—Copernicus, the Polish astronomer who lived from 1473-1543, was the originator of the then revolutionary hypothesis that the earth and other planets revolve about the sun. These deductions were made with wooden instruments, 100 years before the telescome was invented.

Q-When was the last time the

be destroyed. That must not a llowed to happen.

chairman John Kee (D.) West Court of Impeachment?

A—April 6-17, 1936, in the case Committee.

If we are convinced, as we are, at the democratic way of life.

Ritter was removed from office.

Q-Are both the North and

G-What is a smoke-jumper? A-He is a paraclute fire fight-er, especially trained and equipped to drop to forest fires in remote forest areas and put the fires out while they are still small

-Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

WHO'S BEEN ROBBED

Lucky thing the missus and I possible device to keep yourself out." Lucky thing the missus and I were out of the house when the buns walked in and burgled it on the night of January 26th. There was a loaded 38 on the night table next to my bed, and to show off before Eleanor I'd probably have grabbed it and gone into an impersonation of Bogart. The upshot would have been —If the buns hadn't plugged me first—that I would have shot myself in the leg.

The safe in which Eleanor kept her stuff weighed 150 pounds and the trouble with a 150-pound safe is that it can be carried out by a 150-pound man. Next time I buy a n iron handbag, it will be as

The safe in which Eleanor kept her stuff weighed 150 pounds, and the trouble with a 150-pound safe is that it can be carried out by a 150-pound man. Next time I buy an iron handbag, it will be as touch to yark from its moorings as the U.S.S. Missouri.

May be it's an exaggeration to sure that grown in the tour branch doesn't pay but its sure as heek doesn't pay but its sure as heek doesn't pay much According to their own confession, the tour branch spill the take five ways, since they had to cut in the man who contacted the fence. The loot was worth \$55,000, but because of the headlines it was too hot to bring more than \$3,300 in the open market. So each burner or less than \$7002-fancy pay for a night's work, excepting that the tour branch should be considered the fence, the least work, excepting that the tour branch so each burner or less than \$7002-fancy pay for a night's work, excepting that the form words, their take-home pay for the heist will average itself down to four bucks a week or less—measily pickin's when you consider—that a fellow on relief gets.



possible way of breaking into this shack, and then install every

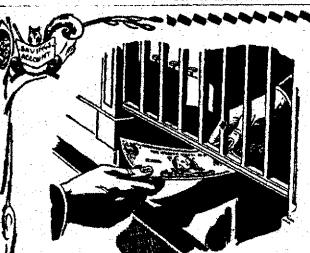
value to Eleanor.

"Don't go saying my wedding ring is only worth three dollars," she chided over the phone. "Ellie's father paid twenty bucks for it more than forty years ago."

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A method has been developed to "X-Ray" logs to determine how best to use them.



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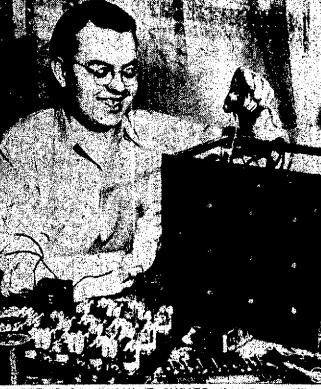
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Debates new proposal for small business legislative group. Judiciary Subcommittee consid-ers displaced persons legislation at



ROBOT IS SO HUMAN IT CHEATS—Noel Penney Elliott, 18-year-old high school senior of Kellogg, Ida., works on his home-built mechanical brain, a machine that, he says, can beat any human at "tic-tac-toe." The game is played by switches and lights and the machine wins about 40 per cent of the time and ties its human opponent the rest. If the operator isn't excell the machine will try to chisel a bit. Elliott, who has been working on electricity and electronics since his grade-school days, will go to Washington,

Girl Routs Thug

tactics by watching television Be Given Divorce routed a street thug early today. Marion Vilt, 17, told police that when the man grappled with her. "I grabbed his index finger and bent it backward. He let go and I punched him twice. He ran one way and I ran the other." She also credited her hypther. Don a footof the tricks.

State Blanks Mailed

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (P)—State income tax blanks were mailed this week to more than 3, 000,000 New Yorkers. Returns are

Committee Asks Cleveland, Feb. 17 (P)-A girl Vehicle Bureau teenager who learned wrestling

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (27).
The Bureau of Motor Vehicles would be divorced from the State Tax Department, under a proposal by the joint legislative committee.

a footGreen on motor vehicle problems.

Senator Seymour Halpern of Queens, committee chairman, and Assemblyman Lawrence W. Van Cleef of Seneca, both Republicans, A spokesman for the bureau said they would introduce the bill said the bureau had not expressed an opinion on the proposal.

Monday.

Halpern asserted last night:

"Only a separate agency of goyernment, untransmelled in its auseilles, France, in 1720.

thority, can administer the myriad of laws, rules and regulations required to control 3,500,000 vehicles and nearly 6,000,000 vehicle

credited her brother, Don, a foot-ball player for Bowling Green University, with teaching her some Senator Seymour Halpern of agency in which the duties of its

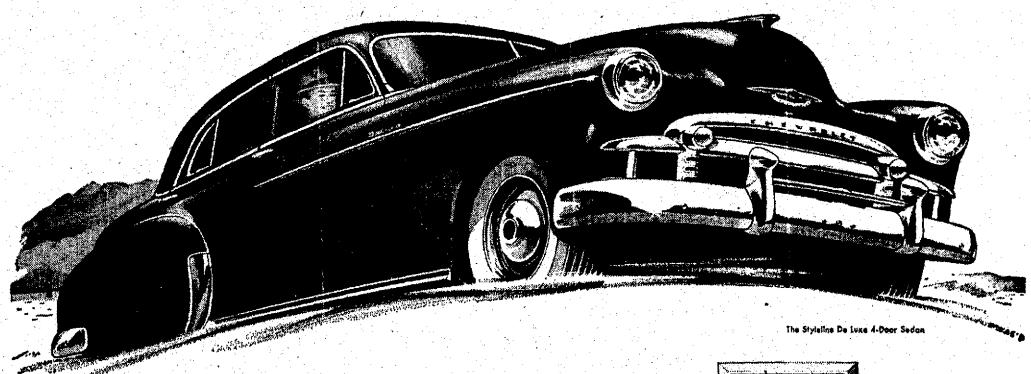


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The Acid Test "A place for everything," I quote,
"And everything in its place."
Did the guy who wrote that ever

To find a parking space Mrs. C. L. Archibald

Several letters to the Editor base been received recently lacking summaries and addresses and thus could not be printed. All letters must be signed and addresses.

Dean Ab Ted, I see you changed your underwrat! Led Maryelous Deant Howd you know Then Well you've forgotten to put on your trousers

Then is too great a tendency in some directions to tely upon the atomic bomb as something which makes victory in any future war citt. There is no such guarantic. We must be prepared in all other directions if we are to respect to the contract of the contraction of the contractio rian tree and defend out way of Life

In the spring a young man's may be because we expect to fancy lightly turns to thoughts of spend the rest of our lives in it.







NOTHING DOING! I HAD SQUATWELL WAS I NEVER GET OUT -- AND I DID WANT TO SEE THIS PARTICULAR PICTURE A TOUGH DAY AT THE ADAMANT! NO MOVIE FOR HIM ... OFFICE! I DO ENOUGH RUSHING AROUND! LET ME RELAX, WILLYA? BUT I GUESS YOUR BUT DEFINITELY! HEALTH COMES FIRST

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SIDE GLANCES

Two Ways There are different ways of doing things, As everyone supposes: *
Some folk turn up their sleeves
and work, and work,
And some turn up their notes.
—M.

Edith—He has all the qualities that go to make a good husband but one.
Ruth—What is that?

Edith-He won't propose, Best Fist Forward



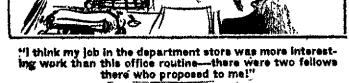
"We insist on really taking it easy between rounds!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"She can't give a very good description of her mother, but she does remember her father saying she was getting to look like a house!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams TH' BULL'S USED
TO THEM THINGS.
TH' GLY THINKS
HE'S A PAINTER
NOW, NOT A
LABORER, TO BE
STOOPIN TO
MOVE STUPP
AROUND! THEM MECHANICAL GENIUSES DON T SEEM TO HAVE ANY SENSE OF HUMOR-SEE
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE COY RASCAL

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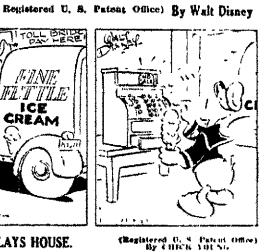
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WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY THE MOUSE PLAYS HOUSE.

A SENSITIVE SOUL







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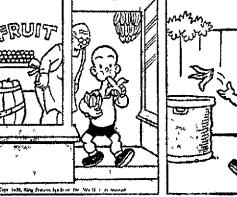






HENRY

By Carl Anderson









LI'L ABNER

THE BARTER SYSTEM.

By AL Capp







By Leshe Turner

WHEN I SAW YOU IN YOUR LITTLE COMBOY SUIT, I KNEW I'D FOUND THE MAN I'VE BEEN MISS CUVLER! FOR A WEEK I'VE TRIED EVERY RUSE I KNOW TO GET ACQUAINTED LOOKING FOR!

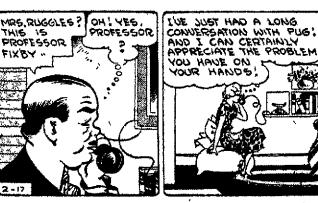




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH?

By Edgar Martin







ALLEY OOP

BETTER ?

By Merrill Blosses

OUT OF WHACK

By V. T. Hamlin







New Yorkers Did Bette With Water

New Yok, Feb. 17 (/P)-New Yorkers aparently toed the water line a littlemore closely on yesterday's "dry lay" then they did on

the previou one. "Quite Isorable," was the comment of wher department officials, after chance at preliminary

The final overall tally won't be available unil ater today. But at Hillview recreoir, at Yonkers, which supples 60 per cent of the city's water consumption was

down.
The midnight rending showed that the city cained off 487,000,DOU gallous dring the day—6,
MARION gallous less than on the

Deputy Wate Engineer Frank X. Fider ungedreadents to "keep up the good wrk" in the city's fight to store b enough water to last through net summer.

last through net summer.
Recent rain plus "dry day"
savings, brough reservoirs up
938,000,000 gabns yesterday to
45.9 per cent of apacity.
The level atthis time a year
ago was 83.3 pr cent of capacity.

Federa Income Tax Inbrmation

BY JAME MARLOWE

Washington-Vatch your exemptions in makingyour 1949 income tax return.

For each oneyou can rightfully claim, \$600 is kocked off your income before viat's left can be taxed.

Everyone wh had \$600 or more Everyone wh had \$600 or more income in 1949 must file a return.

1: Is allowed \$600 exemption for himself; pls \$600 if he was thind in 1949; us \$600 if he was \$65 or older in 149.

2: If his wifthad no income or files a joint retru with him, he's allowed a \$600 exemption for her; plus \$600 if shevas blind in 1949; plus \$600 if shevas 65 or older in 1949.

3. And he's flowed a \$600 ex-

3. And he's flowed a \$600 exemption for eat dependent he can claim. Thet's a he gets for a de-pendent. Thereis no added \$600 exemption becase a dependent is blind or 65.

The rules overing wives and dependents arenot the same because a wife is not classified as a dependent. So vatch them.

The wife—
If she had ar income, no mat-

If she had ar income, no matter how small, the husband can
claim no exempon for her unless
she files jointlywith him.
What of a we who is claimed
as a dependently somebody else,
such as her fathr, who may have
supported her? an she file jointly
with her husbal?
Yes, but the the person who
supported her tan't claim her.
However, if shovants her father,
who supported it, to have her exemption she sheld not file a joint
return with he husband. She return with he husband. She can't be an exception on two dif-

ferent returns.

If she flies become return, then fies he claims her wn \$600 exemption. The husbad, in that case, gets no exemptin for her on his return he can aim only his own exemptions.

exemptions,
Example: Thehusband's salary
was \$5,000. Then the lad \$40 income from babyitting; or seming,
or something ee. Since her income was less than \$600, she
doesn't have to le a return.
But—since shehad income—unless she files johly with her husband, he loses th \$600 exemption
for her.

for her.
Dependents—
There's a quoctwist in the law. on dependents. A pointed out be-fore, anyone wit \$600 or more income must filblis own return and cialm his ow \$600 exemption. If his income we less than \$600, he does not hav to file a return

A person who ad \$500 or more income—even thigh that's \$100 less than the \$60 income which would require hi to file a return in his own rigi — cannot be clauned as a decident by anyone. That doesn' make sense, but that's the law, You can claim as a dependent

any close relatives any age—age doesn't matter-who got more than half his supert from you in 1949 and had to than \$500 income of his own.

You can claimas a dependent You can chimas a dependent only these close flatives:
Your child, of grandchild; a stepchild but no his children; a legally adopted gik; a brother, sister, step-brother, step-slater; your parents, gundparents, or other ancestors; bur step-father; step-mother; aunt uncles, nices, neoleews, all relatiby blood and menhaws all relati by blood and

your in-laws; fathe-mother-sister-heother-son-daughte-in-law. You can claim a a dependent for the full year child born to you may time in 119, even though it died a moment iter birth.

You can't ciaims a dependent an unborn child owne born dead. What of a depotent who died in 1949? You can gim a full \$600 exemption for him, ven though he died as early as Ja. 1, 1949, provided he was trul a dependent during the part of te year he was allied.

Plans No Opea Career Miami, Fla., Feb.17 (49-Margaret Truman says he isn't planning a career with he Metropoli-tan Opera Compar, "Published

stories that I plar a career in grand opera now imply aren't true," said the Presient's daughter, here for a wee-end singing engagement. She is26 years old today and will cu a birthday cake at a reception n her honor

Newsprint Is Ontrolled

Buenos Aires, Fel 17 (P)—Ar-centina's governmen has again taken over distribution of newsprint to the country papers. The government selzed II newsprint stocks yesterday and aid it would impound future pup shipments until a shortage is overnme. Similar action was takerlast year,

Boy, 7, Dies Trying To Rescue His Sister

New York, Feb. 17 (A)-A

perished.

Firemen said the boy, William Meade, apparently was overcome by smoke as he struggled to carseven-year-old Negro boy died in ry his two-months-old sister, a fire last night while trying to Lynn Carol, from a burning

rescue his infant sister, who also

apartment house at 988 Brook Charles Meade, escaped the fire, avenue, the Bronx.

The fire broke out in the third

He said he had told William to

'Vols' Will Meet The regular monthly meeting of

the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-

Mae West III

guests of the Veteran Volunteer stage of the Auditorium Theatre. Firemen's Association of Kingston. Stiss. West, opening a three-day stand in "Diamond Lil," was said floor of the four-story brick building. An oll stove apparent-ly exploded and drenched the place with flaming oil.

The dead children's father, weeked.

The Uster County vounteer Fire-like Uster Fire-like Uster County vounteer Fire-like Uster Fire-like Uster County vounteer Fire-like Uster Fire-like U



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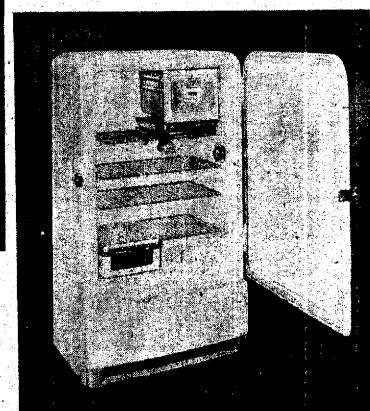
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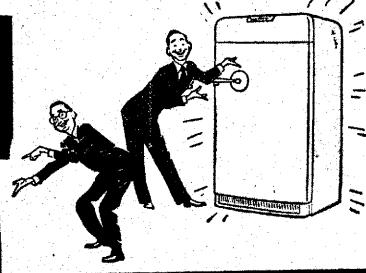


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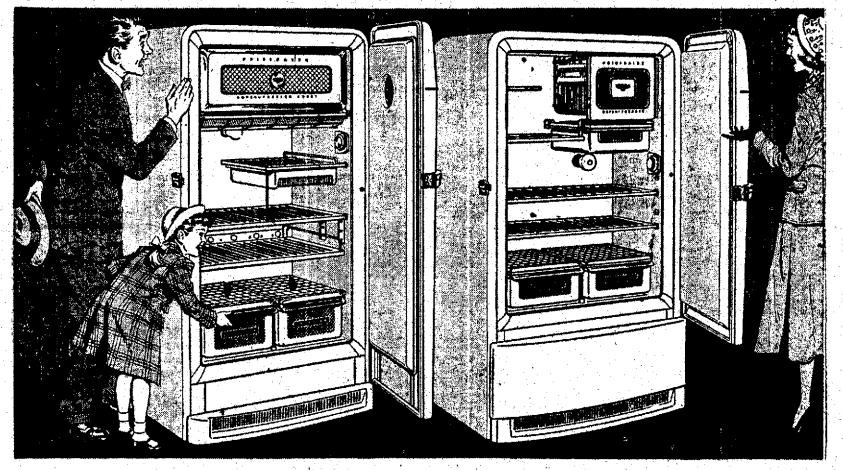


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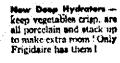
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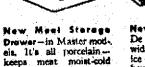








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PERSONALS

Roosa-LaBrie Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaBrie of Stottville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Jean LaBrie, to Jack Louis Roosa of Kingston.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roosa, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roosa,
19 Hewitt place, Mr. Roosa is a
graduate of Kingston High School
and the New Paltz State Teachers College. He is on the faculty
of the Philmont Central School,
in Hudson.

Miss LaBric, a member of the
faculty of the Charles Williams
School in Hudson, is a graduate of

Club: 230 p. m. Fortnightly
Club: 230 p. m. Drama Group.

Hudson High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. The wedding will take place in

Y. W. C. A. Activities For Coming Week Monday, Feb. 20-4 p. m. M.J.M. Club; 4 p. m. No. 5 School Club; 7:30 So-Hi Club; 7:30 p. m. Tri-Hi

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Bergen O'Reilly, son of Mrs. Frank O'Reilly and the late Mr.

O'Reilly.

A member of the Junior League, Miss Larkin was graduated from Good Counsel College, White Plains, and did graduate work at State Teachers College, New, Paltz.

Mr. O'Reilly was graduated from Sienna College, Loudonville, and is a member of the Kingston from Edmunds and O'Reilly, public Stuyvesant street, has aslied for Mr. O'Reilty was graduated from Sienna College, Loudonville, and is a member of the Kingston firm Edmunds and O'Reilly, public accountants. He served two and a haif years in the army. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Club Discusses

Mozart's Opera

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Next meeting will be March 22.

Mirrors Aid Polio Patients

Los Angeles (PP — Boredom is College. Trenton. N. J. Herist, Mrs. Altrog College. Trenton. N. J. Herist, Mrs. Robert Plexog and Mrs. Altrog College.

Los Angeles (P) — Boredom is one of the major hindrances to re-covery of polio patients in iron lungs. The victim lies prone in a respirator, a single narrow mirror respirator, a single narrow mirror affording the only view of the outside world. Thanks to William Smith, patients in the Rancho Los Amigos pollo ward have a renewed interest in life. Smith, at the request of his wife, herself a pollo patient, installed huge rectangular mirrors over the head of every patient in the ward. They are able to watch nurses and others with ease.

Marie McDonough

Richard McCarthy,

To Wed Tomorrow

The wedding of Marie Rose

Donough, 98 Clifton avenue, it watch nurses and others with nouncer, will take place tomo

Weaker by Terms



PLEATED AND PRETTY— Pat Lindberg looks fetching in a permanently pleated nylon gown with petal-shaped ruffle neckline. The nifty nightwear was displayed at a fashion showing in Chicago.

Spring Is Here! Garden Devotees Meet at Bibbys'

You may have icicles on your nose and chains on your car, but don't let that fool you: Spring is as good as here.

Proof: That sturdy harbinger of spring the Uister Garden Club will hold its first meeting of its 36th season next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, 94 Wall street. There are three people respon-

Bibby himself, Mrs. Bibby and Herbert Cutler, who, incidentally, will be the speaker at the Tuesday meeting.

The garden is a "utility" garden, very handsomely landscaped. It is chiefly a "green garden;" but has plenty of flowers for cutting and 30 or 40 rose bushes. It was made from a design for a modern garden by Mr. Cutler, aided by the Bibbys.

sible for the Bibby garden Dr.

There is a blueberry hedge. Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Larders, 18 a bittererry needes, a large planting of larder orchard, a large planting of raspberries, and towards the rear, nounced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lee, to Robert the state is a rare combination of beautypand O'Felly son of Mrs.

Personal Notes

has been elected vice president of Phi Sigma Nu fraternity at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He is a senior majoring in business admin-

The wedding of Marle Rose Mc-Donough, 98 Clifton avenue, and Richard McCarthy, local radio an-nouncer; will take place tomorrow warded a \$300 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, the family of the bride disclosed total. Wins

Guam, the American naval base in the Pacific, was weaker in 1941 Miss. McDonough is the daughter, than in 1920 because the United States observed the terms laid down at the Washington Naval Conference.

Miss Conway, gaughter of Ars, principal legatee is a daughter, mond Conway, 159 Main street, principal legatee is a daughter, won the scholarship in competitive who receives insurance of \$7,500 and one-third the balance of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children, Mr. Guiltz, head of the content of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children, Mr. Guiltz, head of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children, Mr. Guiltz, head of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children, Mr. Guiltz, head of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children, Mr. Guiltz, head of the estate. The remainder goes to two other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Talleur

Elected in Couples Club Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Talleur were elected wice-presidents of the Fair Street Reformed Church Couples Club Wednesday evening to serve with Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock were elected secretary-treasurer.

State Grange Master to Talk

At Mortgage-Burning Dinner At Notrgage-Burning Dinner
Ulster Grange No. 969 will burn
the mortgage on the Grange Hall
in Ulster Park tonight at a baked
ham dinner to be held at 6 p. m.
State Grange Master Henry Sherwood of Pine Plains will address
the gathering of grange members
and their families.
C. C. DuMond, state commissioner of agriculture, will be toastmaster.

Y. M. C. A. Square Dance

The weekly square dance of the Youth Center of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Bill Brown's orchestra-will play. Ingrid, Son Go Home

Rome, Feb. 17 UP.—Ingrid Berg-man and her 15-day-old son left the hospital today to take up residence in her apartment in the swank Pariolo section of Rome,

Grange News

Lake Katrine Grange will hold

Lake Katrine Grange will noid its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Grange Hall, Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 p. m., with Worthy Lecturer Myron Boice, Jr., presiding Business of importance will be transacted and it is desired that as many members as possible be in attendance. The lecturer's hour will be dedicated to George Washington, whose birthday occurs next with the desired washington, whose birthday occurs next Wednesday. A moving picture appropriate for this occasion entitled "First in the Hearts of Farmers" will be shown. The recreation part of the program will be in charge of Myron Boice, Jr.

Husband's Night



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roosa are caught "swinging" during the square dance held at the Junior Married Women's "Husband's Night" at the Y.W.C.A. last evening. (Freeman photo).

Husbands by the Dozens Dance, Dine,

Enjoy Themselves at Junior Wives' Party

refers nothing bashful about town a chance to get acquainted, and to give others a chance to leave their four walls and dispersion band's night, and Henry Drozdowskii of St. Remy said it leit "swell" to be surrounded by so many Junior Married Women. "Not enough of 'cmi" he said.

Lorin Auchmoody, 36 Coffey place, smiled, but made no comment. His wife had made the culinary hit of the evening with her delicious, light pastry "butterflies" town a chance to get acquainted, and to give others a chance to leave their four walls and diapers. We have instructive and social programs. Any young woman is eligible who is married and wants to join."

An elimination dance was being staged by Cliff Avery and his orthestra as your reporter left the Y.W.C.A., and music and laughter echoed pleasantly down Clinton avenue.

St. Ursula Senior

Wins \$300 Scholarship New York, Feb. 17 (Special)—Rosemary Conway, senior at the The estate of the late Abraham Academy of St. Ursula, has been Gulitz, of Shandaken and New awarded a \$300 annual scholarship to Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.

Miss Conway, daughter of Raymond Conway, 159 Main street, mond Conway, 159 Main street, mond Conway, 159 Main street, was appraised here Transfer Tax Department at \$22,023, gross value, and \$17,256, net. The principal legatee is a daughter.

Sewing Bee

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Bloomington Reformed Church will hold an au-day sewing bee Thursday, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker. There will be a covered dish luncheon. Layettes for Arabia wil

Bloomington Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloom-ington will be held Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m., in the Fire



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York next week.

The chorus will be held on station WOR at 10:15 s. m. Wednesday, Feb. 22 and on WNYC at 4:30 p. m. of the same day.

Miss Bence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bence, 4 Washington avenue, and Mr. Schwenk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street.

The singers are directed by Prof. Wesley E. Smith of the university music department.

Cherry Pie Social A Colonial cherry pie social will be held at Stone Ridge Reformed Church, Tuesday, February 21, starting at 7:30 p. m. A skit will be presented appropriate to Washington's Birthday. Refreshments will be available, including cherry pie. The public is invited.

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Honor roll—Betty Cline, Catherine Dowd, Mary Hansen, Laura Hummel, Feder Jacobsen, Diana Richert, John Scheringer,
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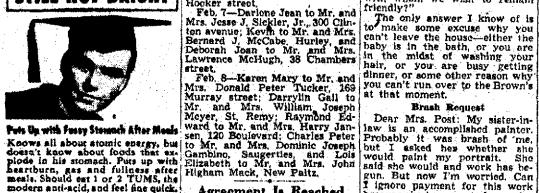
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Mary Jackson, James Lawrence,
David Leacock, Russell Wendt,
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Robert Myers, Edward Tisch,
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High honor—Sandra Bonesio,
Helon DeBruya, Douglas Keeler,
Judy Madsen, Harriet Reuss,
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Frank DiDonato, Jim Reuss, Barbara Tosi, Jim Tosi, John Weeks,
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George Foster, Elizabeth Gormley,
Patricia Holgate, Gertrude Krein,
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Alfred Peck, Scott Sickler, William Sickler, Clarence Van Lauvan.

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High honor—Brenda Griffin,
Honor roll—Robert Ennist,
Wayne Griffin, Irene Jones, Carel
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-Ellen Gould, Richard Gould,
Stanley Harris,

-Bushkill

High honor - Roger Dutcher,
Held Frank, Rudy Frank, William Helck, George Lockwood,
Jane Louise Todd.

Honor roll-Helen Berryann Theodore Jensen, Fred Kurtz, Eileen Lockwood, Robert Ross, Howard Wendler.

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Fred Kuriz, George Lockwood, Robert Rosa.

Shokan

Henor roll-Peter Angell. Perfect and punctual attendance -Patricla McNamara.

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High bonor—Carl Davis, Doro-thy Parsons, Dennis Rydstrom, Honor roll—John Frankle, Gary Harmon, Charles Hesley. Perfect and punctual attendance Betty Burgher, Marilyn Jones. Willow

High honor—Ingrid Allerman, Esther Baldwin, John Baldwin, Robert Krenn, Marilyn Osgood, Nancy Ostrander.

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Honor roll — William Starr,
Vivian Thompson.
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Starr, Harvay Thompson, Vivian
Thompson, Barbara Timpson.

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reached an agreement on a property settlement and custody of
their two children. She is expected to file suit for divorce soon.

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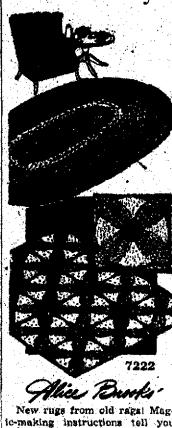
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Chief concern for Kingston tonight should be the high scoring
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staying power of the club and
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Veteran Freddie Rice was;

Comets on the municipal auditorium boards at 8 30.

After tonight's fray, the Kiasmen have only two games left in the regular season. The word "regular season. The word "regular is emphasized because further action can be set up, if Kinston boats Newburgh on the 24th in the Hill City.

A bye is on-tap next Tuesday and after the Feb. 24th date with the Goldbacks, the Kiasmen wind up the season on Murch 3 at home against Liberty.

Newburgh, meanwhile, entertains Liberty High tonight in the N.F.A. g.m. travels to Fallsburg on the 21st and closes out with Fort Jervis.

Middletown and Port Jervis meet in the second half of their traditional home and home series in Middletown tonight.

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New York, Feb 17 (P) — Mel Oit, former New York Giants slugger, failed by 11 votes to make baseball's hall of fame

At that, the left-handed power-hitting outfielder, came closest this year to joining the list of diamond greats already named to the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. None made the grade.

In the annual voting of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Oit drew 115 votes from the 167 participating. Seventy-five per cent of the total vore—126 votes, in this case—is needed.

Last year Charile Gehringer, Detroit Tigers second baseman, was chosen by the writers.

Bill Terry, Ott's teammate, ran second among the 125 stars of other years who figured in the voting The Giant first baseman received 105 nominations. Each writer voted for 10 players

Other leadets were Jimmy Fox., 103, Paul Waner, 95; Al Summons, 90; Harry Hellman, 87; Dizzy Dean, 83; Bill Dickey, 78; Rabbit Maranville, 66; Hank Greenberg, 64; Galby Hartnett, 51; Dazzy Vance, 52; Ted Lyons, 42, Joe Cronin, 33, Tony Lazzeri, 21, Lefty Gomer, 18 Ross Younes and Zack Wheat, 17; Ray Schalk Eddic Roush and Hack Wilson 16

Bill Hornbeck shaeded Harold Baltz by a single pin in the Y Foderation American circuit last was steadier with 177, 193 and 200 215-561. Harold Pine 203-551, Harold

B. Alien shared top honors in the Junior Major wheel at the Bowlatorium Wednesday night with a sizzling 257 single and 580 triple. His other counts were 167

Also whacking a 580 triple was B. Sickler who fired games of 170-222-188.

Also of note were Bob Dixon 220-567; C. J. Costello 204-224-565, George Shufeldt 207-532; G. Persolio 529; Milt Cofe, Jr., 526; Jim Daniels 523; J. Mazzuca 523; P. Bruck 520; Ted Gile, Sr. 519; J. Cave 507; and Eddie Marks 501.

Bill Hornbeck fashloned a 213 single in his last attempt and wound up with a 571 triple to pace wound up with a 571 triple to pace the Federation American Loop at the Federation American Loop at the Y drives this week. The exbaseball hurler also tossed games of 167 and 191, a pretty fair night of work on those Broadway lanes. One pin off the pace was Harold Baltz who fired 200-570.

Doug Kennedy blasted 215-561; Harold Pine 203-551, Harold Schussler 546; Herb Sleight 537; Don Weeks 514; and Craig Plough 505.

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Falcaro Doing His Spiel



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officials and bowlers for nearly three decades, notified K.B.A. yesting on while Joe orates, extreme left, are, in usual order, Vic Ruzzo, tend. Definite word is expected in the next few days.

The dinner will serve primarity

Peanuts Still Big Part of Baseball, **Coast Fans Convince Frisco Owner**

San Francisco, Feb 17 (AP) -Shelled from all sides, the head man of the San Francisco Seals conceded defeat and respende the club's baseball park to the power-

Public opinion and the roughjacketed little goober so dear to the fans' collective palate were too much for Paul I Fagan, president of the Pacific Coast League

It was a brave, but short-lived

It was a brave, but short-lived edict. No more peanuts in Seals stadium, costs too much (\$20,000 a season) to clean up.

I lardly had the ink dried on this pronouncement when Fagan's phone started doing a fandango and, as the day progressed vesterday, irate fans were making runs on peanut vendors—evidently intending to mail the portly Seal prexy a hatful of shells.

Several applied for city licenses Several applied for city licenses to operate portable peanut stands

outside the ball park.
"I give up," Fagan said and frantically telephoned sports writers to spread the word

The Heat Was On

Not only did Fagan have to cope with an indignant public, but he was squirming under an array of sports page editorial fingers— all pointing with shame at one who would dare shove a peanut

who would dare shove a peanut around.

And, Fagan added:

"When I decided to bar peanuts, I didn't think of all the peanuts, I didn't think of all the peanut pickers it would throw out of work in the Virginia, Carolina and Georgia peanut plantations.

"Those people have a right to earn a living."

The janitors think so, too. Represented by the Building Service Employes union, the Seals stadium broom wielders announced they would demand \$1.50 an hour for sweeping up peanut shells. That's 15 cents an hour more than they got last season.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Billy Neri, 132, Bridgeport, Connoutpointed Al Pennino, 129,

Shaughnessy **Playoff Starts**

The Shaughnessy playoffs in the City Basektball League get under way on Monday, Feb. 20, with a doubleheader at the municipal auditorium.

The championship Chez Emile team meets the third place Potters in the 8:30 p. m. feature, with Marlborough and Wiltweck Motors scheduled in the 7:30 opener.

All games will be played at the municipal auditorium.



Fazio Ahead In Rio Grande

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While the gallenes followed the Crankido, Jimmle Deach Co-favorites, flashy Jimmle Deach Co-favorites, flashy Jimmle Deach Coff, the lightly regarded Fazio slipped in with a seven-under-par slipped in with a seven-under-par perch.

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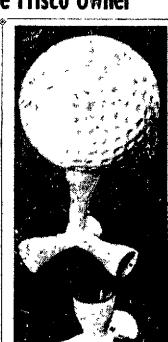
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Middlecoff, the Ormand Beach, la., dentist-turned-golfer who is defending champion here, and De-maret, the Ojaw Cahl, fashion plate, stayed within striking dis-tance with cards of 66 and 70 re-

spectively.
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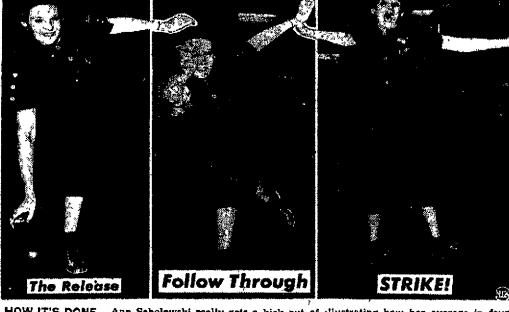
the field of 151 better or equal par. By tomorrow the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scorers and ties for the final round Sun-



FOUR UP. This new plastic tee enables a gulfer to set his ball at four different heights. The other legs keep it in place

ing, showing a card of 31-33. He was death on the greens. Thrty-two players were in a range of four strokes at the end of the first round which saw over half

Men Without Football Chicago (A)—It's not lack of manpower that keeps the University of Chicago out of big time football The latest count shows that the total enrollment on the campus is 8,421—including 6,324



HOW IT'S DONE—Ann Sabolowski really gets a kick out of illustrating how her average in four leagues in the New York Metropolitan District is in the neighborhood of 180. Last season she hit 190.

K.B.A. to Fete Past Presidents At Testimonial on March 14

John O. Martino Likely Principal Speaker

John O. Martino, past president of the American Bowling Congress and New York State Bowling Association, has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak before the Kingston Bowling Association's testimonial to its past presidents on Tuesday, March 14

The place where the dinner will be heldswill be announced later, Martino, a resident of Syracuse

and one of upstate's best known officials and bowlers for nearly

The dinner will serve primerily as a tribute to the men who have held the office of president in the KB.A. since its organization 15 years ago. The group includes Peter Keresman, Addison Jones, Gilbert Sampson and Howard Spaulding.

City Prize Awards

An added attraction will be the presentation of city tournament prizes and trophies at that time. The ten trophies up for competition in the recent city championships will be awarded at that time. These include the Mayor Newkirk trophies; and three trophies each by Ferraro's Bowlodrome and Ruzzo's Bowlatorium. Peter Keresman will also award a trophy.

man will also award a trophy.
The hanquet is open to the bowling public and all members of the Ing public and an immores of the Kingston Bowling Association will be invited to attend.

The K B.A, pointed out that it will not be necessary for a bowler to attend the dinner to receive his

prize. If a bowler cannot make the affair, his prize check will be sent to him through the mails. Tickets will be available in the near future. Complete details will

near future. Complete details will be announced later.

In addition to Martino, the K.B.A. hopes to have several top-flight officials of the New York City Bowling Association in Kings-ton that night.

Crane Regains **Pocket Title**

Hoppe, of Drexel Hill, Pa., will open the defense of his world's three cushion billiards championship today against national champion Jac Champage of Marian City 10 hard good. ship today against national cham-

ship toflay against national champion Joe Chamaco, of Mexico City and two other stars
Chamaco successfully defended his national crown by winning eight matches in ten starts in three cushion play. He joins Harding of Worst (7-3) of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ray Kilgore (6-4) Los Angeles, in the playoff with Hoppe. The matches will end Sunday.

Irving Crane of Binghamton.

they would demand \$150 an hour for sweeping up peanut shells. That's 15 cents an hour more than they got last season.

That, at Fagan's estimate, will add \$2,000 to the \$20,000 it already costs to clean out the stadium.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Honeychile Johnson, 147%, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Sajas, 149½, Phoenix, Ariz. 8.

New York (Sunnyside Garden)

In Rio Grande

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Bennie Allen, Kansas City, former national pocket billiards champion, defeated Walter Franklin, also of Kansas City, 150 to 121 in 20 innings to the control of the control tional Snooker billiards champion-

Hockey at a Glanco (By The Associated Press) Last night's results:

National League Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (tie) Eastern League Grand Rapids 4, New Haven 3

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

This announcement was made by Mrs George M Hard, chairman of given by Samuel Adams, chairman the horseshow committee, at the entertainment committee, that the local organization's regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in is recting Wednesday evening in the Dutch Reformed Church hall, by and socially. Adams is planning other events which will be annually and even to be held in Ulster pated for stabling horses to be entabling to the control of the co

its sind ever to be held in Ulster county Even at this early date

this ome time next month, the comtresumed van wagonen stated
that several changes in the bymattee has decided on the classes
to be included. They are open
stock, parade, hidles' stock, westtrail, handy jumpers, open
jumpers knock down and out and
persecutive copies of the changes within 10-days. He requested all memjumpers knock down and out and
persecutive whether the changes would arakteur ladies' jumper. In the meeting when the charges would true-garted will be model, 14-2 to 15-2 inclusive, over 15-2, road trebusive or trebusive and combination 3-gaited treasurer's report by Mrs. Samuel saddle There will be three horse- Adams, Mrs. Ernest Muclier was marship classes as well as local appointed secretary for the meet-bridle path hack, pair class, and ing in the absence of Mrs. Edmond cleverleaf race.

saddle and flat saddle class, to be judged separately.

saddle and flat saddle class, to be have solicited information from judged separately.

In eight classes, awards totaling sarding its forthcoming show.

S3) for each class will be awarded Other classes will receive tropras and ribbons, California of all

character will be completed upon publication of the current rules to the ASILA, which should be

phies for the big event. Most out-standing of all perhaps, will be the grand championship trophy to a portrait of the winning mount. will be the stock championship by Visit be the stock champions by Joseph Basch, Kingston, and one yet to be named by the Smith Brothers Riding School, Saugerties Individual class trophles also have been spoken for and indica-tions are that several others will be received. Mrs. Leon Smith, chairman of the trophy commit-tice, expressed her appreciation to all those persons who have atready offered trophies for the recognized show

Members attending the meeting were given a report by Frielan Var DeBogart, chairman of the grounds committee. He stated that the work of drilling the well on the club property was near-ing completion. It has been lo-cated near the refreshment stand and at the end of the picket line. The improvement is due solely to the generosity of the local well

Miss Susan Gruver, daughter of Mrs. Richard Gruver, Hurly, and a well-known young equestrienne who has won several riboons in local shows was used.

D. She received many beautiful gifts. St. Valentine's Day was also celebrated and refreshments were served.

Pepers Capture Two ribbons in local shows, was unani-

ed in Figure 14. DANLING **Every Saturday Night**

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Sunday, June 25

Woodstock, Feb. 17—The American Horse Show Association, Inc., has beensed the Woodstock Riding City for the operation of a recognited for the willage. This matter Crub for the operation of a recog-mized show on Sunday, June 25. ted for the village. This matter was favorably acted upon and will be discussed further at a later

meeting.
It was learned from a report club was a great success, financial-

county Even at this early date treed in the spring horse show, much interest is being shown in the event in end out of the county.

Plans for the event are in the formulative stage. Although the pure lists will not be available unliked the pure type next month, the county the proper facilities for the animals.

President van Wagonen stated the proper type next month, the county the source in the latest the proper in the latest animals.

cieverleaf race.

Two classes will be devoted to members of the Woodstock Ridnational publications devoted to mc Club and will include a stock matters of interest to equestrians have solicited information from

Plays at Gallery

Woodstock, Feb. 17 — Two plays will be given at the Wood-stock Art Gallery, under the dity the ASILA. which should be available within a few weeks.

Because of a new ruling by the association disqualifying judges who have not judged in a recognized show for the past two years, the names of those who will be invited to participate in the local show cannot be announced until the current list is available.

Several persons have already expressed a desire to donate trophies for the big event. Most outstanding of all perhaps, will be stock Art Gallery, under the distribute, and the feeling for the annual dinner of the Ulster of the participate in the local which includes Sidney Berkowitz, out Maynard and John Fike.

The other play to be presented is "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by Bernard Shaw. In the cast are the Borough of Manhattan, will be the principal speaker. Colonel' wagner is a member of the New York Bar and served three terms.

be donated by the nationally tures are being designed by Howprominent painter, Edward L. and Mandel and sound effects will He resigned to enter the armed
Chase of Woodstock He will do be provided by Peter Pike.

In Gotham Show

Woodstock, Feb. 17—A newly formed cooperative group, "The Loft Players," will present a play "Area DeCopa" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, formerly a resident of Woodstock, in New York, mand other groups interested in of Woodstock, in New York, from Woodstock are Elleen Cramer, Eddie Mann, Emlly Stevens and Jose Quintero. They finn to bring a production to Woodstock in the near future.

Known as "Patton's Cavalry of the Air." Colonel Wagner was awarded the Bronze Stat, the Croix de Guerre, Presidential Unit Citation and six Battle Stars.

Colonel Wagner was awarded the Bronze Stars.

Colonel Wagner was repeatedly end other groups interested in and other groups interested in the real public office. While in the New York State Legislature he introduced the first comprehensive low cost housing program and led the movement in the Legislature for the adoption of a broad and far-reaching housing program.

Lodge Gives Shower

Woodstock, Feb. 17 — At the regular meeting of the Agapae Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night a surprise shower was given to Charlotte Leonard in honor of her dr.her Harold Lapo, and the or- approaching marriage on March gan, ration is more enthusiastic in 5. She received many beautiful She received many beautiful its. St. Valentine's Day was

Saugerties A League, Peper's Garage won over Flamingo two out of Rejection," "The People Dance" of three games on Wednesday at and "Tail Tale." the Saugerties Recreation Center. Scores for the victors were 877-827-999 while the losers posted

827-909 while the losers posted 812-939-801.
Individual scores included J. Guarino 124-99-134; Ord Morrell 142-209-157; Harold Holunizer 156-115-183; C. Nieponski 206-172-203; P. Knauth 202-185-185; M. Ferraro 141-175-125; G. Fondino 156-195-155; S. Naccarato 155-175-164; A. Fondino 156-198-179; C. Riccardi 204-195-178.

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SATURDAY

Investigators Check Rains; Eight Killed

Midland, Mich., Feb. 17 OP –Investigators probed rulns of a wrecked Dow Chemical Co. plant today trying to learn the cause of a blast that killed eight workers yesterday.

Twenty-six others were hurt in the mighty, flaming explo-sion. Three are in serious condition.

Dow officials said the de-struction of the company's long building 414 where Latex rubber paint represented a loss of more than half a milhon dollars.
They could give no imme-

dute explanation for the ex-But several workers guessed

It might have been caused by the highly-inflammable chemicals used in the Latex proc-

At Second Annual Democratic Dinner



ROBERT F. WAGNER, JR. Democratic County Chairman

Sets and costumes for both fea- York Bar and served three terms services during the war and served In the near future, Echois plans to present another play, "My Heart in the Highlands" by William transferred to the 19th Tactical Air Command generally known as "Patton's Cavalry of the

Assisting Mr. Plunket on the night of the dinner will be William Kelly, secretary and James Betts, treasurer of the Ulster County Democratic Committee. Chairmen Democratic Committee. Chairmen of the various committees carrying out the program are Lawrence Quilty, general dinner chairman; Joseph Koenig, tickets; Joseph Epstein, arrangements; Raymond A. McAndrew, publicity; and Francis Martecci, entertainment.

Mr. Plunket urges all who plan to attend to contact one of the

In Bowling Match

To attend to contact one of the committee chairmen as soon as with District Attorney Bruhn as chairman.

Woodstock, Feb. 17—In the augerties A League, Peper's Ga-

Village Notes

Woodstock, Feb. 17—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stowell will cetebrate their 14th wedding anniversary Feb 22. They pian to go to New York where they will stay at the Barbixon Plaza and will see a show.

Miss Alice Henderson is ill at her home, "Stonecrop." Alfred deLiagre has recently

Woodstock, Feb. 17—"The Ox joined the theatrical staff of Co-Bow Incident" is the featured film lumbia University. which will be shown at the Wood- Heywood Hale Broun is a feawhich will be shown at the Wood-stock Art Gallery tonight at 8:30. Heywood Hale Broun is a fea-tured player in the new play The short subjects accompanying the picture will be "The Feeling in New York.

Bruhn Tells About be closed Sunday mornings during church services is strictly enforced. Boys Club Work as

structive hobby work enables the Kingston Boys Club to build good citizens for tomorrow, District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, chairman of the club's financial drive, said today.

Bruhn pointed out that good

Boys who violate club rules are not summarily disciplined by adults, but are given a fair hear-

lines.

Like older citizens, members of the Boys Club may—but are not required to—participate in various civic drives. Boys Club members have distributed posters for many 'charitable organizations, have actived in distributing food.

nation officials.

On the club's board of director's arc numbered among other citizens County Judge John M. Cashin, judge of the Children's Court; Kenneth Hyatt, a past president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, and District Attorney Busher.

Edmund U. Burhans, chief probation officer, has appeared on several of the club's programs to

firm.
With headquarters in a garage building at 21 Clinton avenue, the club grew until in January 27, 1949, the present headquarters at 139 Greenkill avenue were ob-

Two of the first city organiza-tious to support the Boys Club were the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Junior League of Kingston. The Patrolmen's Asor kingston. The Patromen's Association two years ago donated \$600 raised at the annual baseball game to the work of the club. It was largely through the Junior League that the new clubhouse on Greenkill avenue was obtained, for that organization paid the first six months' rent on the building for the boys.

ney Bruhn as chairman.

Money collected in the drive is used for building rent and main-

locally.

Fuhrman, the founder and executive director of the club, in-

The Boys Club has cooperated

at 139 Greenkill avenue.

campaign.
Older boys, who have working

for the boys.

Other organizations have helped the club. One of these, B'nai the club. One of these, Brai Brith, has issued a standing in-vitation to the boys to attend the regular boxing shows at the mu-nicipal auditorium.

The first formal fund drive in

citizenship is practiced by the boys in the club by the election of their own officers and a house committee charged with making rules for the use of the clubhouse

ing by other boys in the club, conducted along traditional legal

have assisted in distributing food collected in local theatres at Christmas time, have assisted in the "Courtesy Is Contagious"

papers are encouraged and assist-ed in finding such jobs as farm work, cutting lawns, shoveling snow, and delivering newspapers. The money they earn is theirs to

keep.
Other boys use the craft shop facilities to make decorative articles for their own homes or for

use as gifts.

The club's executive director,
Alexander S. Fuhrman, has
worked closely with law enforcement agents in planning a program stressing a friendly yet respectful stitude on the part of the boys toward police and pro-bation officials.

address the boys.
The Kingston Boys Club was formed four years ago, originally to provide a place of recreation for boys who formerly played at Barmann Park, which was taken over by a furniture manufacturing

which the entire city was asked to help was in 1948. The 1950

tenance, club operations, craft shop material and tools and other expenses. All money raised is used

sists that the Boys Club is not a competitor to any other agency Barbizon Plaza and will see a show.

Mrs Bartow Matteson is spending a few days in New York where she will visit some art exhibitions.

Miss Alice Henderson is ill at the support of the spending and the support of the sup meets once a week. It is of par-ticular value to boys whose par-ents are employed and away from home during the after-school

with other agencies by sponsoring "scholarships" to enable boys to join the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. or

SUNDAY

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CHEZ PAREE of Chicago

Boys Club Work as

The club is open to boys seven basis.

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West Point Figure Accorded Honor Worthy of Greats West Point, N. Y., Feb. 17 (20) An honor that usually comes only to high-ranking West Point greats Missilionek. The Monday Bridge Club but with Mrs Fired Lewis Vaid to a describ function and bridge. Mrs. Chience Rathreb spart Saturday with his sister. Mrs. Amisen Vail Wapenen on the Pleasant Vailey road. Edison Dimsey, Jersey Cit. Mrs. at his home here for the week and his his home here for the week and his him his home here for the week and his him him here.

mony yesterday, an oil portrait of Scaman, Clastiam, and Mi and Maher, now 74, was unveiled on Mrs. Theodore Collie, Policies Maher, now 74, was unveiled on the walls of the academy's gym-

academy as a kitchen handyman in 1896, joined the army two years later, and spent 30 years as a gymnasium instructor for cadels. He retired in 1928 with the rank of technical sergeant, and

was rehired as a civil service

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The delegates of 22 deast rations, church councils and anied organizations met in separate panel assign today after the direct today by Method Larend Van Etten, son odat Bishop G Bornle; Ox restricted to Lackland Air Porce Base, San Antonio, Tex., to begin the basic airmen indoctrination course.

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(consider major economic 1 etlens. Reuther told the 450 delegates

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Promoted from recruit to private upon completion of hashing, Pvt. Hamma was selected to attend the clerk typist specialist course in the completion of hashing problems with an engine of the clerk typist specialist course hecause of abilities and aptitudes indicated during basic training.

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and enlisted in the Women's Army Christianity down to earth Christianity cannot have in an indicate Newburgh. tower. It's got to come down and get in the mud up to its knees and be a flighting, dynamic taith."

Pvt. Saunders is a member of Philip Messina is a patient of the 30th Infantry Regiment, Company M. stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

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remains this week.
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A little man, with an Irish broque and a shock of white hair, Maher has known many of the academy's greats — MacArthur, Wainwright, Stilwell and Eisenhower—when they still were plebes.

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BIG 2-DAY AUCTION

On the former Fred Otls Farm Having sold my farm I will sell the following 5 miles northwest of Gardiner. 7 miles southwest of New Paitz, a miles from Bentuns Corners and outes 44 and 55-Watch for flags and arrows.

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 20 & 21 Each Day at 10 A. M.

First day: 48 choice dairy cutile com-prised of mostly Holsteins, health charts and test sheets, fresh, close-up and bred back including 17 helfers, 2 huils 186 chickens, 48 tons bales

DAVENPORT, Defendants.

To the above named Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summors, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney of this summans, exclusive of the day of the summans, exclusive of the summans, and in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates United County as the place of triat.

Dated February, 18t. 1840.

WALTER J. MILLER.

Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 260 Fair Street.

Kineston, New York.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication jurisuant to an order of Hon. Roscoo V. Elsworth, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dured the 1st day of February, 1936, and filed with the four plaint in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to ad-

the Supreme Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to admeasure dower of the defendant, Louise B. Hummer, pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law.

The premises affected by this action are briefly described as follows:

ALL OF THOSE TRACES, PIECES OF LAND, situate in the Town of Marintelown, Ulster County, New York described in the following Geois.

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State University Plan

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (P)-The Board of Regents was reported ready to approve today the state university plan for four-year, liberal arts colleges at Endicott and

Platisburg.
The decision may carry minor reservations, a reliable source said. The Regents also were expected to enderse establishment of year community colleges at Mid-dictown and Jamestown. The board's committee discussed

the program last night, in pre-paration for today's board meet-

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TO: M. SILVERBERG, ESQ. Atterney for Defendant Reseits A. Nichols

Kingston, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mass., Miss Alice Bell of Water-bury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. De-way Ball of Spanogrown were garet Whittaker and Mrs. Vivian Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburgh,
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusing have n new Puckard.
Miss Jeanne Lloyd of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end in

town,
Miss Irene Prosonic of Marcellus was a guest at the Brick House over the week-end. Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough called on her aunt, Miss Jane McHugh on Sunday after-

Fred Smith of Oakwood Tor-race is attending a convention of assessors in New York city for a few days.

Mrs. Theodore Wright

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Atkins has recovered from her recent illness.

The Plutarch Club sponsored a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Louis Yess on Feb. 14. The race is attending a convention of assessors in New York city for a

New Paltz, Feb. 16-Mr. and and sons, Theodore, Jr., and Rob-Mrs. Frank Pulver of Pittsfield, ert have returned from an ex-

Stadt of Port Ewen were in town last week and attended the county meeting of the American Le-

gion.

Mrs. Arthur Kurtz attended a silver tea sponsored by the Highland Council of Church Women in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Maynard in Highland last Wednesday. Wednesday.

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bowling alley.
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Sunday evening.

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January meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Van Nos-

Mrs. Henry Poucher spent last Thursday with her niece, Miss Betty Tibbets in New York. They Betty Tibbets in New York. They attended Radio City and the broadcast of "Ladies Be Scated."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Percival visited Mrs. C. Faber at her new home in Valley Stream, L. I., over the week-end. Mrs. Faber, former local resident, has a broken leg. She le vegiding with her gen Form. She is residing with her son Fred

rednesday.

Schenectady. He expects to move Carl Paltridge of Modena is his family there in the near fu-

Reformed Church was in charge Mrs. Luther Dusinberre at Gar of Sally Haggerty and Pat Will diner on Sunday. Josiah Hasbrouck is expected

> operation. Robert Sullivan is visting his mother Mrs. John Tizzio on North Dakwood Terrace after a two year

friends in Rhinebeck.

John LaFevre spent Saturday in Kingston,
John McKeown of Boston, Mass.

they will spend a month.
Miss Peggy Rhinehart nitended the ice show in New York on Sun-

and Brooklyn.
Mrs. W. J. Lane has a new

Brown recently tendered a birthday party for her husband. Among the guests present were Mr, and the glosts present were Mr, and Mrs. John Grady, Mr, and Mrs. M. Von Der Leith, Mr, and Mrs. Haus Ketelsen, Mr, and Mrs. Lester McMahon, Mr, and Mrs. Nick Tancredi, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Eckert. John Grady and Hans Ketelsen also celebrated their birthdays at the party.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company did not meet Mon-

Fire Company did not meet Mon-day due to the storm. The Valen-tine party scheduled for that day will be held at the next regular the king when East put on the jack. Now she cashed six spade tricks. East was forced to hold the king-nine of hearts and the

was canceled due to the storm. The party will be held at the fire house Tuesday, Fcb. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terpening have purchased the Wargo house

formerly owned by Joseph Felber. ****

Mettacahonts, Feb. 17 - The Mettacahonts Hall Association will hold a business meeting on March 1 at 8 p. m. at the church. The March meeting of the Will-

day meeting with a pot-luck din-ner and sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrick-

pital.
who has been ill at her home is
Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt
able to be out again.
Mrs. William Treadway is
spending a few days in New

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder were Sunday calters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder and family at Kripplebush.

Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt entertained friends on Wednesday at her home.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Being 'Johnny on the spot' is one of two things — a virtue or another case for the police.

get to bed at a decent hour.



The snarls that "no parking" signs take out of traffic are picked right up by motorists.

The average American gentle-man's clothing bill is over \$500 a year, says a writer. That's a polite way of calling most of us 00000

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home this week from the Kingston Hospital, where he underwent an 31 While

absence during navy service. He spent most of the time in England and French Morrocco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and son of Gardiner visited in

and son of Gardiner visited in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Roosa have returned to their home in Leonia, N. J., after spending a few days with Mrs. Jennie Gerow and Mrs. Frances Lathrope.

C. Hugh Fox of Detroit, Mich., was a week-end guest in town.

Mrs. Charles Pallus is visiting friends in Rhinebeck.

was a week-end visitor in town.
Mrs. Irving Kauder and mother,
Mrs. Adam Voise left last Monday for Palm Beach, Fla, where

day,
Mrs. Edward Williams and her
new son, John Walter returned
home Sunday from the Kingston

home Sunday from the Kingston Hospital.

Mobray Thomson called on Alton Howe in Walden Friday while on his way to visit his daughter, Helon in New York, Mrs. Walter Roc. Sr., has returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Prussack are spending a few days in New York and Brooklyn.

RIFTON

Rifton: Feb. 17 - Mrs. John

meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conant and daughter of Long Island City were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clement.

The Valentine party scheduled at the Rifton Methodist Church was canceled due to the story

Mettacahonts

ing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt Wednesday, March 8, for an all-

son spent a few days last week at the home of Winfield Depuy who was ill at the Kingston Hos-

0 Lenten services will be observed at the Reformed Church starting Feb. 22 and will continue through the Lenten period.

These services will be at 8 p. m. 0 0 0

Oh, for the good old days when we grownups could wait up to kiss the kids good night and still

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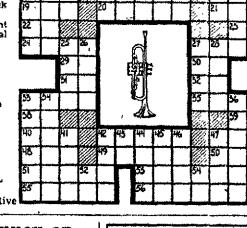
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McKenney on Bridge

Slam Contracts Aren't Always Easy By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service The American Contract Bridge League uses a master point sys-tem of awards for all their tournaments held throughout United States and Canada. Each tournament is given points ac-cording to its rating, the number of sessions and number of pairs entered. The tremendous task of

keeping those records correctly is handled by Mrs. R. F. S. Harris. Employes of the league seldom find time to participate in a tournament, except when one is held in New York city. However, when the Metropolitan pair event was played recently in New York, Mrs. Harris participated in this eyent and gave me today's hand.

and gave me today's hand.

Mrs. Harris, sitting South, did not waste much time in getting to a little slam in no trump, but she little slam in no trump, but she trick necessary to make her the trick necessary to make her had quite a job making it. North's three spade hid told his partner that he had at least two aces and a good spade suit.
The opening lead of the small club was won by Mrs. Harris with

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two diamonds.

Mrs. Harris cashed the ace and

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East had to win. The only thing

East could do was to lead away from his king and nine of hearts,

Before and After

FOR GOOD TASTE

the Show .

English school 54 Greek letter

a Vulentine party Friday, School was closed this week due to the death of Mrs. Crose's mother

and Mrs. Leshe Quick last week. Mrs. Amunda Newman of Kir-honkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of Rochester Center on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Mar-

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Leibhardt, Feb. 17-Abce Me-Garry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGarry and Clarence Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chex-

ter Quick, are attending the Kerhonkson school after husburg chool here, Floyd Brown of Santsonville

LEIBHARDT

Floyd Brown of Santsonville called on his consins, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Markie last Monday.

Mrs. Ethel McAulisse, Mrs. Peter Schick and mece, Miss Mayreen Dugan and Jim Smith of Kingston, visited Mrs. Celia Kelder and aunt of Tobasco on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck and children accompanied Burton Burringer and Mrs. Idna Barringer of Palentown on a trap to the Belleuyre ski trail and Roxbury

last Sunday,
Mrs. Crose and her populs held

Ernest Rochler of Rochester Center called at the home of Mr.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950 Sun rises at 6:38 a. m.; sun sets 5:19 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinityeloudiness with some sunshine -rapport ate tempera-tures with highest 40 to 45. Fair tonight and slightly colder than last night with low-est 28 to 32.

Saturday most-CLOUDY sunny and little change in temperature, high-est 40 to 45. Eastern New York — Mostly

cloudy, snow flurries in mountains, high 30 to 33 today. Partly cloudy, lowest in middle or low 20s tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and moderately cold.

Central Has Coal

coal en route to dealers to augment its scanty supply. A spokesman for the railroad

said the coal, being shipped from Pennsylvania fields to castern by the dealers to whom the coal was being shipped, the spokesman

said.
The Central now has a six-day supply of coal on hand, a slight day's operating supply.

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E.C.A. to Present Plan to Speed Up **Economy Unity**

New York, Feb. 17 (A) - The Economic Cooperation Administration will present to Congress shortly a plan for speeding up the unification of European economy.

Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the agency, disclosed the move last night and declared:

"We want Europe to accomplish in 25 months what might, under less compelling circum-stances, easily require 25 years." Hoffman urged that the United States strengthen its ties with all free nations, he said, "still

have the preponderant power— material and spiritual—to win out. in this struggle with the most evil dictatorship the world has ever known it we but remain

Hoffman spoke at a dinner given by the Association of the Alumni of Columbia University in honor of Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services.

Donovan told the gathering that the Spylet Union's "conducst of

Central Has Coal
For Only Six Days

Well as in Europe."

Another speaker, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said the United States must definite the position "from which it will not move in Asia." New York Feb. 17 (A7)—The This country must "extend its aid to freedom-loving countries elsewhere," said Clay, former militad confiscated 180 carloads of tay governor of Germany.

coal en route to dealers to aug-

and military unification of Eu-rope, Hoffman proposed that the United States continue to said the coal, being shipped from Pennsylvania fields to castern dealers, was seized in the road's Marshall Plan, as a guard against yards at Avis, Pa,

The confiscation was authorized to the dealers to whom the coal terests in this country increase. their investments overseas and accept much more imports from other countries.

tain over yesterday's reserve. The State Rations Coal

stove or chestnut coal must contain "an equal amount" of pea or No. 1 buckwheat, which is smaller-sized hard coal.

2—Soft coal orders must contain at least 25 per cent of buck-wheat of some smaller size of hard coal. District coordinators are empowered to grant excep-

ions. The electricity restrictions become effective Sunday noon.

Tallamy directed that:
"Electricity shall not be used for gutdoor and indoor advertising or promotional lighting, show-window or showcase lighting, marquee lighting in excess of 200 atts, or air-conditioning serv-

The restrictions do not apply to house and street lighting. Also exempt are hospitals, transportation terminals, traffic control, direc-

terminais, traffic control, directional or identification lighting for fire and police protection "or other public essential services."

The administrator said most railroads operating in the state were in very bad shape." The Lackawanna and Erie are "better off than the others," he added.

He indicated most private utility companies were "not in critical condition now" but will be "if the miners do not get back to work. miners do not get back to work

Dim View of Brownout The Consolidated Edison Com-pany of New York city apparently took a dim view of the brownout

shortage. He explained that when intact. But bayous and smaller peace.' a utility had less than three weeks tributaries were backing up sur-The situation is now critical in New York city as far as electric country's other flood danger spots production is concerned, the administrator said. Some gas utilities southern Illinois, Indiana and ministrator said. Some gas utilities southeastern Missouri, are approaching the danger status, in added.

Upstate, he manufacture is tributaries were backing up surplus waters.

Skies also were clear in the country's other flood danger spots in southern Illinois, Indiana and southeastern Missouri.

a serious position.

New York, western Pennsylvania,
Tallamy said most utilities had Ohio and parts of lower Michigan.

the foresight to accumulate sub-stantial stockpiles.

Train Hits Truck

master's office this morning, it was reported that the train involved reported that the train involved was No. 528, a combination passenger, milk and mail train in charge of G. D. Long, conductor, and J. Kolts, engineer. The locomotive received slight damage, the railroad report stated. The crew said the engine's headlight was on and that they had just sounded its horn before the accident.

The accident occurred on the first public crossing just west of the Coldbrook station. The Cats-

first public crossing just west of the Coldbrook station. The Cats-kill Mountain Branch, River Division. New York Central System. operates on the old U. & D. right-

Trooper Ray Dunn of the New York State Police post at Phoe-nicia investigated.

Central Hudson

that threatened to exceed its gas-making capacity, the company contracted for the purchase of its total gas supply from Central

Working Mash Ready to Be Distilled



Donovan told the gathering that the Soviet Union's "conquest of look into 10,000-gallon vat of working mash in the alleged illicit distillery on the Joseph Juliano farm China" means that Russia now is at West Shokan which they raided Wednesday. Authorities said they seized approximately 20,000 gallons of finished alcohol with a two and a believe that they have a believe the sound of the State Police the Soviet Union's "conquest of look into 10,000-gallon vat of working mash in the alleged illicit distillery on the Joseph Juliano farm they conquest of the State Police the Soviet Union's "conquest of look into 10,000-gallon vat of working mash in the alleged illicit distillery on the Joseph Juliano farm they are the lons of mash and 350 gallons of finished alcohol with a two and a half-ton truck driven by an Ulster Landing man, Joseph Bosco, one of three arrested in the raid. (Freeman photo)

Drawing Off Bootleg Alcohol



Federal Agents John Miller and George Graulick and two state troopers Ray Dunn and N. G. Lecakes draw off bootleg alcohol from tank in the barn on the Joseph Juliano farm, West Shokan, which they raided Wednesday. Five-gallon cans were used to transport alcohol to market, believed to be New York. (Freeman photo)

Guardsmen, Red Cross Evacuate Hundreds

(By The Associated Press) National guardamen and Red Cross workers joined in the task of evacuating additional hundreds from the flooded lowlands of eastcentral Louisiana and southwestern Mississippi today.

The floodwaters of a half dozen rivers-tributaries of the Missis-In a statement issued last night, sippi—spread out over some 2,-

are approaching the danger status, in added, upstate, he mentioned Jamestown and Herkimer utilities as in most of New England, northern

Temperatures were a little low-er east of the Mississippi and high-er over the plains states.

eight-cent fare tariffs, but has not yet done so: gerties company manufactured its own gas. At that time, however, due to an expansion of demand that threatened to exceed its gas franchise grant,

> Red Jet Fighter Washington, Feb. 17 (AP) — American Aviation Daily, a trade

Marshall Opens **Red Cross Drive**

international peace, has opened justments. that organization's national appeal for \$67,000,000.

000 higher than last year.

In a statement issued last night, the utility firm said that "on the basis of our wartime brownout experiences, we think that such a conservation measure would in the course of three weeks save less of life was reported. Damage enough coal to last us barely half a day."

The company serves 2,500,000

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The greater New York area,

Tallamy said the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp, was in a "critical" position as a result of the shortage. He explained that when shortage and the property out over some 2, 000 higher than last year.

Marshall, former secretary of state and now president of the American Red Cross, told 1,800 world's No. 1 economic headeche at the moment.

The cultivation of good faith and good will is of monumental three streams remained shortage. He explained that when shortage were hacking up sur-

Fund collections begin officially

Red Union Strikes

five per cent effective.
At scattered spots strikers tried to halt trains by massing on the tracks, or forming picket lines, but Estimate.

Asked if the same statement covered all other bus lines, he replied that the question of the other lines had not come up.

The company which transports about 1,000,000 passengers a day, was authorized by the Public Service Commission last June to file and 65 percent of the pit work-respond to the public dispersed them no trouble. ers were on the job.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 17—The hike by the Boy Scouts, Troop 26, scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. has been postponed because of the weather conditions. The

No Remedy in Sight For Unbalanced Trade

Lake Success, Feb. 17 (A) -New York, Feb. 17 (P) — Gen. urging a review of all current senators who don't like the President's charles of southern George C. Marshall, praising the economic programs in the light aren't keen about his spending Red Cross as an instrument for of persistent world trade malady proposals. These were Senators Red Cross as an instrument for of persistent world trade malad.

Their suggestion is in a survey of economic changes in 1949 pre-The proposed budget is \$7,000,- pared for the 18-nation economic and social council. The report said

The report pointed to the drop in U.S. imports from western Europe as one of the factors that aggravated the trade problem during 1949. It also indicated the In France Fail growing movement to develop the backward countries threatened to complicate the picture still further.

Paris, Feb. 17 (P)—Nationwide railroad and coal strikes ordered by Communist unions in protest against unloading of American and the underdeveloped countries.

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er east of the Mississippi and higher over the plains states.

Against 8-Cent Fare

On 21 Manhattan Lines

New York, Feb. 17 (P)—Mayor

William Officials and fine of American and the underdeveloped countries.

They made no concrete recommendations, but foresaw the possibility that the United States might have to continue financial aid indefinitely to western Europe or to the underveloped areas.

The alternative, they said, would be for the United States to redemonstration strike had fizzled due its exports increase its increase.

Curran Says H.S.T. Gives Ship Promise

New York, Feb. 17 UP-The foreign fings.

Joseph Curran made this report by within New York state, to an N.M.U. membership meeting The proposal, if cifected. last night, following a talk in Washington yesterday with Mr.

not required to hire American seamen.

Curran had asked Mr. Truman's
pledge to halt any more such
transfers in order to strengthen
the U.S. merchant fleet.

He told union members:

"I pointed cut to him that
during the last war the United
States had used the merchant
marines of other countries,
Britain, France and Norway.

"I explained that in the next
war—which might possibly be
with the Soviet Union * * *, it
would take them only a week to

with the Soviet Union * **, it would take them only a week to reach the shores of France and Norway. What good then would be the allied merchant marines?"

The N.M.U. president said he had suggested to Mr. Truman that U. S. merchant ships now idle be refitted speedily for sea. He said the Chief Executive "seemed favorably impressed" with the the idea.

the idea.

Curran said a national council of delegates from all C.I.O. and A.F.L. Maritime Unions will be held soon in Washington to study effects of a federal court order a opening maritime hiring halls to non-union men.

If this council decides that the court order can be met only by a strike, such a strike will be called and it will involve all C.I.O. and A.F.L. maritime unions in the nation, Curran said.

President Picks

the Brannan Plan, socialized and federalized medicine and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act would duplicate here the program of the Labor Socialist government n Great Britain," Taft said, add-

ng:
"No wonder Mr. Truman- and his friends are publicly praying for a Socialist victory in the English election."

lish election."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the G.O.P. floor leader, challenged Mr. Truman to carry his program to the people in the November congressional elections—a move the President already has said he will take in what he called a non-political tour of the country.

ountry.
Billed as the opening Democratic gun in the congressional campaign, the President's speech failed to lift the stride he main-tained in his whirlwind 1948 elec-tion campuign. Applicate was frequent, but never uprogrious.

Barkley, Baylaira Speak Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas supplied also some ammunition against the Republicans.

Democrats came from far and near. But some didn't appear—

Byrd and Robertson of Virginia and Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi.

The Dixle Democrats, who were on hand found little to complain about in the speech. Mr. Truman skimmed over the civil rights issue with a pledge that the Democrats are going to "break down the barriers to economic liberty and political libprejudice and discrimination."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says holly trees may bring a farmer more than pasturage in



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Would Cost \$800 More | Sagal Is Charged

New York, Feb. 17 (P) - The Probe Revealed Epie Raliroad yesterday began C.I.O. National Maritime Union the presentation of testimony bechief says President Truman has fore the Public Service Commispromised that no more American sion to support its application for ships will be transferred to an increase in commutation fares for passengers who travel entire-

call for increased fares from a \$203,033 bankruptcy fraud inabout 80 passengers, the bulk of The union has strongly opposed them travelling from Port Jervis chartering of American ships by the U.S. Maritime Commission to foreign-flag companies, which are not required to hire American sear of Cleveland, counsel for the rull-

sengers.

Canny, who made these remarks in talking to reporters, also said that the purpose of the proposed fare increase for intrastate. New York commuters was to equalize their fares with fares paid by interstate commuters, notably those who ride from New York points through New Jersey, to the railroad's terminus in Jersey City, and who occupy the same train.

Eugene S. Root, chief of research for the railroad, also told.

search for the railroad, also told reporters that the fare increase would average one-tenth of a cent per mile.

At the hearing before P.S.C.

Commissioner George A. Ark-wright, the railroad submitted a schedule of present and proposed

THE ORIGINAL -

For 80 Eric Passengers With Fraud; F.B.I.

Cleveland, Feb. 17 AP - Federal agents today held in custody the 30-year-old former president of a bankrupt New York jewelry manufacturing firm. They charged Lee Sagal of Brooklyn, N. Y. in volving Edmond Genet, Inc., the concern he once headed.

The company cullapsed finan einHy on Jan. 21, 1947.

F.B.I. agents arrested Sagal last night, just an days after a federal warrant had been issued The total cost, he added, would be \$800 yearly for the 80 passagers.

Ray J. Albaticchio, if special agent in charge of the F.B.1 here, said a long F.B.1, investigation of

arraigned today and returned to New York to face the tederal tharge, brought under the Na-tional Bunkruptcy Act.
None of the reportedly missing goods has been recovered as yet following the arrest.

Harriman Silent

Washington, Ech. 17 (A*-W. Averell Harriman refused today to rates.

Typical examples follow:
From Middletown to Otisville, a distance of 8.6 miles, the present fare of \$7.14 would be raised to \$9.10; and from Attica to Buffalo, a distance of 31.6 miles, the present fare of \$11.37 would be present fare of \$11.37 would be raised to \$17.60.

The hearing was adjourned until March 20.

Washington, Ech. 17 (Ab-W. Averill flurriman refused toat to miles in line for chairmanship of the house in the line for chairmanship of the line fare of \$1.37 would be president Truman's weekly calcing an work on the was "hard at work" on his present job as roving ambassador of the Marshall Plan.

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